

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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VOLUME XLIX NUMBER 29

## This Sober Town

Chats About You and Us  
and the  
Other Folks Here in Andover

LACROSSE—Did you ever see a Lacrosse game? We hadn't until last Saturday when we stopped off at the Old Campus to see the Boston Lacrosse club and the Phillips academy team playing. Early in our life we went to some sort of a boy scout convocation at the Harvard stadium and at that time we had our first glimpse of a Lacrosse player—or at least we concluded that there was a Lacrosse player under all those bandages. It left us with rather a gruesome opinion of Lacrosse—an impression which was substantiated by our visit to the Old Campus.

There are ten players on each team, and the purpose of the game, like so many other games, is to get the ball in the net at the opponents' end of the field. But the materials and methods differ greatly. They use a queerly shaped stick, half hockey stick and half tennis racket. In this you catch the ball, in it you carry the ball, and with it you throw the ball. There are also some incidental uses to which you may put the stick, such as fracturing an opponent's skull, breaking a collarbone or dislocating a hip-bone.

Sometimes a young man will garner in the hall and rush like mad down the field, and then all of a sudden he slows down to a very casual walk which makes you wonder if he's playing a game or if he's going to a tea. The outfit he wears convinces you however that it'll be some time before someone will be asking him if he wants one lump or two—the outfit is supposed to limit the number of lumps.

The helmet is half-football and half-baseball. Of heavy leathery material it has a visor. Then all save the most hardy—most foolishly, maybe—wear a wire cage over their face, less wire than a catcher's mask but necessarily as strong. The rest of their uniform is, in our opinion, wholly inadequate.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## News of Other Days

What You and Your Neighbors  
Were Doing in Days Gone By

### Twenty-five Years Ago

Frank L. Smith is ill with tonsillitis at his home on Chestnut street.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Stapkole on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hinman are re-joining the birth of a son early Thursday morning.

J. E. Pitman has accepted the contract for building the new house for Andrew Basso on Chestnut street.

The trials for the Andover-Exeter debate will be held this evening. The subject is "Resolved, that the Panama Canal Should Be Neutralized."

Hardy and Cole have received the contract for remodeling and making extensive alterations to the Bartlett house on Centre street.

Work has been commenced on the house to be built by Henry A. Bodwell on Morton street.

On Monday a change went into effect in the telephone service which is of interest to local subscribers. Henceforth the word "double" will be eliminated in calling numbers. Thus 1244 would be given one two-four-four and 2222 would be two-two-two-two.

Harry Purrington left town this week for Manchester-by-the-Sea where he will assume the duties of assistant at the new Manchester Trust company.

The Phillips-Andover baseball team defeated the New Hampshire State College nine to five Wednesday.

Rev. C. J. Mehlhosen, the new Methodist minister, although a young man, comes to Andover after considerable experience in the ministry.

Ten Years Ago  
Louis Jennings, 25, of South Carolina, a seaman attending to the U.S.S. Florida died Wednesday morning at the Lawrence General hospital from injuries received when his motorcycle crashed into an automobile on South Main street near Chapel avenue Tuesday night.

Miss Alice and Miss Mary Bell have returned to their home on Bartlett street after spending a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Bell J. Butterfield has returned to Andover after spending several weeks at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of schools in this town, will act as chairman on Wednesday afternoon at the departmental sessions of the twelfth annual conference of superintendents of schools to be held at the Farmington State Normal school, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A girl's baseball team is being formed at Punched High. The first practice was held Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Swayne of the school faculty is the coach.

Local and state police are still hot in pursuit of John Zida, wanted in connection with the brutal murder of John Budowitz yesterday morning at Lakeview farm, West Andover.

Isabella Bodwell, Ida Grover, Daisy Stevens, John Armitage and Ruby Marshall won high honors in the recently announced honor roll at Punched High.

The James E. Greeley Co. has purchased the grocery business of Ernest T. Hetherington and will shortly consolidate it with the fish, meat and green grocers markets on Essex street.

H. A. Uley, former manager of the Shawheen laundry has purchased the interest of the William M. Wood estate and is now president of the corporation.

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY FACULTY DRAMATIC CLUB

PRESENTING "FASHION; OR LIFE IN NEW YORK" FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

MEETING ROOM FRIDAY MAY 1st TICKETS \$1

## Former Director of Budget Speaks

Lewis Douglas, a "Reluctantly Confessed Democrat" Talks at Phillips Academy

Lewis Douglas, the man who was director of the budget in the first few months of the present administration, while there still was a budget, expressed keen opposition to the protective tariff policy in the annual Stearns Foundation lecture at Phillips academy last Friday night. Introduced by headmaster Dr. Claude M. Fuess, a "self-confessedly a Democrat" in a Pickwickian sense, Mr. Douglas declared during his talk that the party now in power, except for the secretary of state, has been furthering the policy of protection which in 1932 it opposed, which it has traditionally opposed since its founding.

In opening the lecture by "reluctantly confessing his Democracy" the former director of the budget commented "on the extent to which those who now call themselves Democrats have usurped the name."

Mr. Douglas said that the protective tariff is a tax levied on imports to increase the cost of the imports to the level of the home product, and this is really a tax which the consumer has to pay. It is a special privilege, just as much as if it were collected by the government and taxes and distributed to certain industries as appropriations.

These subsidies feed on themselves; they grow in number, for having granted a subsidy to one manufacturer, thereby increasing a cost of production to another manufacturer, the government now has to grant a tariff to this second manufacturer. Foreign competitors adjust their costs in order to still be lower than the protected American price, and the tariff process has to start again, resulting in a very high price for commodities.

As an example Mr. Douglas considered Arizona and New England. Arizona sells copper to New England, which in turn sells shoes to Arizona. Now if Arizona decides to make shoes, it puts a tariff on shoes, and New England can no longer sell there. New England in turn can no longer buy Arizona copper, and unemployment results in both places. People pay more for their shoes and the standard of living begins to decline.

"NEVER FACES REALITIES" There is a very real connection between the tariff policy and monetary policies, Mr. Douglas said. Our tariff is a most important cause of London's poor difficulty and London's managed currency. When the abandonment of England's gold standard lowered the prices of American exports, the administration resorted to two courses: (1) depreciation of the dollar, resort to a managed currency; (2) regulation of agricultural production by granting subsidies to farmers for producing less.

"This administration never faces realities," the speaker said, and added: "if you can become wealthy by producing less, you should become fabulously wealthy by producing nothing."

This regeneration, Mr. Douglas said, has three very serious aspects: (1) it increases the cost of living; (2) it increases the cost of production; (3) it increases the cost of government.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

## GIRL ATHLETES TO HOLD FOOD SALE

The Punched Independents basketball squad will combine with the Punched field hockey squad in holding a food sale Saturday afternoon from two to five in Playdon's flower store. The committee chairman is Miss Joan Moody and she will be assisted by about sixty squad members in making the sale a success.

## Fashion Show and Tea for Nursery

Thursday afternoon, May 7th, in Central School Hall, Methuen, at 3:00 o'clock the members of the Board of Directors of the Arlington Day Nursery, assisted by a group of prominent Methuen young women, will sponsor a fashion show and tea. Musical entertainment will be given by the "Saxony Trio," well-known in Andover, consisting of Mrs. Hazel Hadfield, Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Ethel Watson. The needs of the nursery have grown to such a great extent during the past few years that the young women have offered their services to the directors and are taking practically complete charge of the affair.

The fashion show will be presented by Cherry and Webb of Lawrence.

Dorothy Marble is serving as chairman of the affair and she is assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Mrs. John Bakel, Mrs. Earl Lister and Mrs. William Hird; Decorations, Mrs. Gilbert V. Russell, Jr.; Miss Ruth Wright and Miss Marion Watkins. Publicity, Miss Marion Andrew and Mrs. E. Abbott Gaunt. Refreshments will be served by a committee of Nursery members.

The price of the tickets is nominal and they may be obtained from any committee member or at the door.

## Honors Awarded by "Miss Bowes"

The Girl Scout Amateur Night last Tuesday evening, proved a great success both for participants and audience. Miss Major Bowes discovered much hidden ability. The votes, cast by the audience for the best acts, showed an appreciation for all performers. However the honors go first to Carol Murray second Gladys Martinson, for third place there was a tie between the Cowboys (Virginia Stevens, Ruth Nicoll, Madeline Groat, Mary-Lin Murray) and Dorothy Davis, the little newsboy.

## MISS ABBOTT'S PUPILS

On Saturday afternoon a group of piano-forte pupils of Miss Marion L. Abbott gave a very enjoyable and informal musicale to the mothers and a small group of friends at the home of Miss Abbott. Following the music a social hour was enjoyed and afternoon tea was served. The following is the program: To the Rising Sun—Torjussen, Phyllis Campbell; Ballet Music from Rosamunde, Schubert—Dorothy Selfridge; Bow-wow in a minor—Bach, Christine Hill; Mazurka in a minor—Chopin, Helen Gahan; Contrabasso—Beethoven, William Holland; Elfin Dance—Jensen, Jeanne Gregory; Rigaudon—Grieg, Barbara Gahan; Vecchio Minuetto—Sigmabati, Margaret Saribogorian; Polish Dance—Scharwenka, Ruth Leitch; Norwegian Bridal Chorus—Grieg, Mary Zeck; Minuet in E flat—Mozart, John Pike; The Maid with Flaxen Hair—Debussy; 32 Variations—Beethoven, Dorothy Christie; Hungarian Dance—Brahms, Margaret Saribogorian and Christine Hill.

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## Helpless Wanderer Found in Shack

John Bradley, 54, a wanderer, was found in a shack in Ballardvale near the Tewksbury line yesterday morning, unable to move because of badly swollen feet. He was removed by local police to the Tewksbury state hospital, where late yesterday afternoon it was thought that his feet would have to be amputated. They had been frozen this winter, but he had not secured medical aid and gangrene had set in. When he was found, his feet were black and split open in numerous places.

Bradley had been without food for four days. He had walked from Boston on his way to Plaistow, N. H., when he had to stop in Ballardvale. Elmer Shattuck of Tewksbury street found him there yesterday morning by chance; if he had not found him, the chances are that no one would have found him and in a few more days Bradley would have been dead. Police Officer David Gillespie investigated.

## Bob Bushnell to Talk Here Tonight

Robert T. Bushnell, a former Andover boy, now a candidate for the nomination of the Republican party for governor, will speak tonight in the town hall at eight o'clock. A concert will be given by the Andover Brass Band.

Born in Andover, Mr. Bushnell attended the local public schools, and worked his way through Phillips academy, Harvard college and the Harvard Law school by selling newspapers and working as a bell-boy, waiter and tutor. Enlisting as a private, he became a Lieutenant during the War. He was assistant district attorney and district attorney of Middlesex county from 1923 to 1930. He was recently president of the Phillips academy alumni association.

## Water Colors in Gallery Exhibition

In addition to the exhibition of Modern Glass from France and Sweden and Poster by Cassandre now being shown at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, through May 15th, water colors by Homer Ellerton may be seen until the end of April. Although born in Wisconsin in 1892, Ellerton painted most of his important work in North Carolina, where he died in 1935.

Southern life is the subject of these water colors. Although abstract in treatment, they are not incomprehensible to the layman, who is often resentful and suspicious of abstraction. The individuality of Ellerton's technique strongly impresses one after a superficial glance at the exhibition, and it is at first appears that he is more interested in the method than in the subject matter of his paintings. Further observation, however, shows that he has painted the Southern negro with humor and understanding, and the mountaineers with a keen realization of the gaunt despair of their lives. He has a feeling for form often to be found in his water color painting; his figures are not two-dimensional, but have weight and solidity. Ellerton seizes the opportunity suggested by the characteristic poses of the relaxed and indolent negroes to build his interesting designs. "Firehouse Blues" and "Minstrels" are representative of his best in this respect. His use of color is important in creating the sense of form so much a part of his work. Subdued tones of purple, gray and orange are applied with subtlety and purpose.

The four still lifes in the exhibition illustrate Ellerton's proficiency in portraying flower forms, and they are perhaps the most pleasant of the water colors shown, although they do not have the dramatic quality evident in his negro and mountaineer studies. This exhibition suggests that Ellerton may have an increasing posthumous fame and a definite place among American painters.

## JOHN DOVE DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

"The Pampered Darling" was presented by the dramatic club of Grade 6A of the John Dove school at the town hall Wednesday afternoon. It was the club's first public appearance, and the young actors and actresses did a splendid job in portraying the machine-gun of fourteen-year-old Victor Gibbons. Miss Eunice Stank directed.

The cast of characters: Connie Gibbons, sixteen years old, Mary Carroll O'Connell; Janet Gibbons, her older sister, Virginia Stevens; Mrs. Perkins, a middle-aged housewife; Charlotte Eaton; Victor Gibbons, fourteen years old, Robin Nunez; Dudley Bacon, Joy Gaylord and Angelina Green, friends of the Gibbons girls; Anabelle Trinas, Eleanor Innes and Jeanette Battelle. The play was a college student, Warren Lewis; Floyd Davis, fourteen, Charles Sanborn; Dr. Rudolph Von Hapsburger, Gerald Lynch.

Ushers, Philip Blake, John Sweeney and John Hickok; announcer, William Barnard.

## Gospel Singer in Excellent Program

The local Legion post held its annual entertainment in the town hall Friday night, with Edward MacHugh, well-known radio gospel singer, giving a fine program of hymns, Scotch songs and popular numbers. Edward Miller accompanied him on the piano, and between the groups of songs Miss Blanche Goldthwaite of Lynn entertained with humorous readings.

The committee included Thomas McMahon, chairman; commander Harold L. Peters, Arthur L. Coleman, Joseph A. McCarthy, Alfred Coates, Joseph T. Kemmes, Thomas P. Dea, and Stafford A. Lindsay.

The program follows: "An Evening Prayer," theme song; hymns; "Little Blue Sheep," "Good Night Sweet Jesus," "Only One," "The Holy Hour" and "Old Rugged Cross." Scotch: "Road to the Isles," "Little Scotch Mother," "My Ain Wee House," "Bonnie Dundee" and "Beneath a Rose," popular numbers; "Home on the Range," "Rose of Tralee," "Coming Home," "Grandfather's Clock," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and the theme song "An Evening Prayer."

GIVES TALK ON TELEPHONE Joseph Cassidy, manager of the Lawrence Telephone and Telegraph company, gave a very interesting talk last night on the development of the telephone at the meeting of the Andover Service club. The talk was accompanied by moving pictures illustrating the various stages in the development.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Bell, well-known local barber, has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Paine enjoyed the holiday week-end on the Cape.

Mrs. Alexander Crockett of South Main street has been ill at her home this week.

Miss Margaret Dooley of 66 Pine street is spending the week in Washington, D. C.

John Doyle of Elm court underwent an operation at the Lawrence General hospital this week.

Dr. John J. Hartigan of Locke street underwent an operation Wednesday at the Lawrence General hospital.

Miss Frances Dalton addressed the Twelfth Night Club of the Pilgrim Fellowship at the South church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carl Pfattheicher has been called to Germantown, New York by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Rockefeller.

Miss H. C. Teachout of the Congregational Education society visited the teachers and classes of the South church school on Sunday.

Miss Florence I. Abbott, retired grammar school teacher, was recently operated on at the Massachusetts Memorial hospital, Boston.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster-emeritus of Phillips academy, will speak Sunday evening at the Melrose Highlands Congregational church.

Claxton Monro, Jr., of Chestnut street was on the M.T.T. team which defeated Yale 3 to 0 Saturday in an academic contest based on technique acquired in the course on human relations in industry.

Herbert H. Veit of Kensington street attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Mutual Agents' association in North Carolina this week. Mr. Veit is general agent of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, and Mrs. Edward V. French, vice-president of the Northeastern District of the Woman's Auxiliary, will attend the Episcopal Diocese Service of Worship on Tuesday in Trinity church, Copley Square, Boston.

Sarah R. Dean of Andover, a sophomore at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., has been elected president of the Rollins chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority for next year.

Miss Dean is the daughter of Mrs. William Dean of 354 North Main street. She attended Abbott Academy before entering Rollins a year ago.

## Organ Recital at Academy Tuesday

At 8.15 on Tuesday evening in the Chapel of Phillips Academy there will be an organ recital by Mr. Arthur W. Howes, Jr. Mr. Howes is the organist of the Episcopal Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. His program is as follows:

Fugue in E flat (St. Anne) Bach  
Choral Prelude: Christiana Rejoice Adagio (Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C) Brahms  
Fugue in G minor Brahms  
Choral Prelude: My Soul, With Gladness O World, I now Must Leave Thee Marche Triumphant—Now Thank We All Our God Karg-Elert  
Prelude on "Martyrdom" Parry  
Allegro Vivace (First Symphony) Widor  
Finale (Second Symphony) Widor

## AUDUBON EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK ON WILD LIFE CONSERVATION

John H. Baker, executive director of the National Association of Audubon societies, will speak Monday, April 27, at 3 p.m. at Horticultural hall, Boston, on Wild Life Conservation. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures, and many members of the Andover Garden club expect to attend.

Professor W. D. Whetcomb and Professor E. F. Guba will speak on "Control of Garden Pests" in the final lecture of the Sixth Annual Home Gardeners' school at the Waltham Field Station, Beaver street, Waltham, on Thursday.

## Speaker Defends Japanese Position

About seventy members of the Andover League of Women Voters listened to Mr. K. Hirasawa last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Butler on Lowell street. Mr. Hirasawa gave a most interesting account of the reasons for the political assassinations which occurred in Tokio last February. He is of the opinion that the foreign policy of Japan will be altered very little by changes in cabinet control. Her foreign policy must necessarily be determined by economic demands. Population pressure and from within, handicapped by tariff barriers raised by Western nations, her trade with China crippled by the boycott, she must protect her source of raw materials and her investments in Manchuria. Ninety-five percent of her foreign investments are in Manchuria. A well-administered Manchuria must serve as a buffer state between her island empire and the Soviet Union.

Though many league members at the meeting were not convinced by Mr. Hirasawa's case for Japanese occupation of Manchukuo, he contributed much to the understanding of the Japanese position.

## BENEFIT WHIST THURSDAY

A whist party for the benefit of Massachusetts Cottage at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, will be held by the V.F.W. auxiliary in the Musgrove building next Thursday evening. Prizes may also be played, and attractive prizes will be available for both games. The committee includes Mrs. James Feehey, Mrs. Peter Quinn, Mrs. Alex Blamire and Mrs. Paul Simeone, president.

At the auxiliary meeting Wednesday evening final arrangements were made for the supper to be held on May 2nd. Mrs. Peter Quinn reported on the music. The committee besides Mrs. Quinn includes Mrs. Simeone and Mrs. Harold Cates.

## TO ADDRESS A. P. C.

Rev. A. Graham Baldwin of Phillips academy will address the A. P. C. sorority of the South church next Thursday evening.

## ANDOVER ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Andover Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will meet in the Pawtucket church, Lowell, on Tuesday.

## To Hold Elections Here on Tuesday

The biennial preliminary election will be held Tuesday. The six polling places in Andover will be open from noon to eight. Precinct four, West Parish, will vote in the West Center school, since it will be vacation week.

Walter M. Lamont, chairman of the town planning board, is a candidate for delegate from the seventh district to the National convention of the Republican party. There are two to be elected in this contest, with C. F. Nelson Pratt offering the opposition to the regular group. Augustine C. Reilly of High street is the sole candidate for delegate to the Democratic state convention from Andover, while Frederick Butler, Gordon R. Cannon, Edmond E. Hammond, Mitchell Johnson, J. Augustus Remington, Howell F. Shepard and James L. Smith are candidates for the two Andover positions as delegates to the Republican state convention.

Only ten candidates are entered for the ten positions on the Democratic town committee. They are Augustine Reilly, Vincent Hickey, Harry David, David S. Burns, William A. Harnely, Michael A. Burke, Joseph Conner, Claude J. Malcolm-Smith, Edward Lefebvre and Eugene A. Zalla. Sixteen candidates are listed for the fifteen positions on the Republican Town committee. Gordon R. Cannon is unopposed, and the fifteen grouped are: Kirk Batchelder, Fred E. Cheever, Bertha C. Clark, Andrew Collins, John M. Erving, Edward P. Hall, Edmond E. Hammond, C. Madeleine Hewes, Isiah R. Kimball, Stafford A. Lindsay, William D. McIntyre, Malcolm B. McFarland, Harry Sealars, Frances T. Wade and Mary D. Winslow.

HOLD ORCHESTRA MEETING The second meeting of those interested in forming an orchestra to play in conjunction with the Community Theatre group, the Adventurers, was held Wednesday night. Richard Sutcliffe and Henry P. Kelley were appointed a committee of two to further plans.

May Breakfast on Next Friday Everything is in readiness for the annual May breakfast which is to be held next Friday morning from 6 to 8 in the town hall by the local Legion auxiliary.

The committee in charge includes: ham, Mrs. Mary Gahan; Mrs. John H. Long; beans, Mrs. John Henderson; Mrs. John Keith; rolls, Mrs. Peter Markey; butter, Mrs. Freeman Abbott; relish, Mrs. Katherine Eastwood; pies, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. George Cliley; doughnuts, cheese, Mrs. Timothy McCarthy; fruit, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Barbara Schultz; candy table, Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. J. P. Alexander; flowers, Mrs. Charles Tucker; and tickets, Miss Doris Hilton.

The waitresses: Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Richard Terry, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Mrs. Carl Wetterberg, Mrs. Albert Cruikshank, Mrs. Walter York, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Miss Elizabeth Hilton, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss June McClellan and Miss Rita Levi.

Four Injured in By-Pass Crash Two Falmouth and two Providence residents were injured Sunday morning about 11.30 when their cars collided on the by-pass. Mrs. Fred R. Tillotson of Falmouth, thrown onto the concrete road, when the door of her car burst open and she was driving down the road, suffered a broken collarbone and two severe cuts. She was removed to the Lawrence General hospital and Mr. Tillotson was also treated there for a cut on the left forehead, two on the knees and leg injuries. Sixteen-year-old Dorothy Tuttle, riding in a car driven by her father, Eugene Tuttle of Providence, was taken to the hospital and treated for five or six cuts on her face, and Mr. Tuttle was cut above the left eye and his chest was injured. Both cars were badly damaged.

Mr. Tillotson was unable to explain how the accident happened. He was driving north about 35 miles per hour, when suddenly the car shot across the road hitting the coach driven by Mr. Tuttle in the opposite direction. The Tillotson car then turned around and sidestepped the Tuttle car, and stopped about eighty feet away in the opposite direction.

Officer Gillespie and Chief Dane investigated.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS Miss Bernice Bales of Lawrence, county junior vice-president, spoke on the Ex-Servicemen's Exchange and membership, at the Legion auxiliary meeting last night. Mrs. Kenneth McDonald reported on the county meeting of last Saturday. Plans were made for a Mothers' day party to be tendered all mothers of Legionnaires and Gold Star mothers of Andover on Wednesday evening, May 13, Plans for Memorial Day were also discussed. Refreshments were served by the Misses Elizabeth, Ethel and Doris Hilton.

Abbott Academy Notes On Friday evening the annual Senior "Prom" will be held at Abbott Academy. The boarding students will entertain their guests at dinner in Draper Hall and many of the day students will have parties at Wildwood Inn. On Saturday afternoon a Tea Dance will be given for the guests of Seniors and Senior Middles.

Rev. William T. Merrill, D.D., minister of The Brick Church, New York City, will be the speaker at the supper service on Sunday evening, April 26th. Friends of the school are invited to hear Dr. Merrill.

The Honor Roll for the third quarter is as follows: 91 percent, Ruth Rose; 90 percent, Mary Lindley Murray, Anne Robins, Pauline Spear, John Todd; 89 percent, L. E. Holmes; 88 percent, Grace Nichols, Virginia Nourse, Virginia Thayer and Ruth Wittig.

DIES IN CAMP Henry F. Sullivan of 174 Emerald street, Malden, about 50 years old, died early Sunday morning at a camp at Fort's pond. He had been at Murphy's, a dine and dance place in North Reading, when he was taken ill. Two Andover men removed him to the camp where he died shortly after. The local police were called at 1.15 a.m., and Doctors East and Blake also went to the camp. Medical examiner Dr. Victor A. Reed found that the man had died of heart trouble. The body was removed to Mr. Lundgren's prior to being taken to Malden where Mr. Sullivan, unmarried, had lived with his sister. He had spent his summers at the Foster's pond camp for a number of years.

## Unemployment on the Increase in Andover

Mills Slack—W P A Regulation Prevents Employment of Large Number of Idle—Welfare Demand Highest in Year

There has been considerable unemployment in Andover during the past month, local officials stated last night. Selectman J. Everett Collins, secretary of the board, reported that the demands on the welfare appropriation were running heavier than they had run since he has been on the board.

There has been a slackening of work in the mills during the past month, the flood having had considerable to do with this situation. Superintendent of the Board of Public Works Charles T. Gillard stated that many local men are working off and on in the mills. WPA regulations require that they accept private work where available, and some of the men go back to the mills for about a week, returning to the WPA when they are no longer needed. It takes two or three days to push a requisition through for them to start on the WPA again, and because they lose this time, some of the mill-workers accept the temporary industrial positions reluctantly.

About 80 WPA men are now working in Andover. Both Mr. Collins and Mr. Gillard state that there are many more idle but unable to be put to work by the WPA because of the regulation which allows no one WPA work unless he was registered under the ERA between June and November of last year. Since that period was the best Andover has had for years, the ERA registration was low, and now that the mills have laid so many men off, the unemployment situation is acute.

The situation is further aggravated by the fact that the Board of Public Works has no big independent project to employ men on this year. Last year considerable labor was used on the Salem street job, but this year there is no such project. The rebuilding of River road under chapter 90 is problematical, for the state may or may not approve it. The regular B. P. W. men are doing patching-up work and other miscellaneous tasks. Some of the West Andover roads are being scraped.

Some of the men who have to receive welfare funds are attempting to work for their money at the public dump.

About 38 WPA men at present are working at the Ballardvale playstead. This number will be cut shortly, since the work is almost done there. The loam has been spread, and raking, sowing and fertilizing remains. Mr. Gillard expects to start the WPA men this week on the Greenwood road water extension, where 4000 feet of eight-inch pipe and 350 feet of six inch pipe is to be laid. Forty men are now working on a farm-to-market project, graveling Lovejoy road from Lowell street to Dacomb road.

The building of Porter road and the construction of the Williams street water extension were approved by the WPA Wednesday.

Tree Dept. Head Resigns Position Ralph T. Berry, tree warden and moth superintendent for the past few years, tendered his resignation to the Board of Selectmen Wednesday afternoon. The selectmen have appointed James Buss, an employee in the department for a number of years, to fill out the unexpired elective term as tree warden and the unexpired appointive term as moth superintendent.

Mr. Berry, who lives at 83 Pine street, had been tree warden for eight years having previously been engaged in tree work. He was a member of



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## LOCAL MINISTER POINTS OUT POSSIBILITIES OF IMPROVEMENT IN ANDOVER THE BEAUTIFUL

Our Guest Editorial

By Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen  
Andover's claim for beauty cannot be denied. To say it is the most beautiful town of the dozen I have lived in would not be fair. But having made my home sympathetically in every time-belt in our country, I am both an enthusiastic loyal true American—no professional patriot, if you please—and also I have a basis of comparison and contrast on which to build my claim that Andover is a beautiful town. Its natural situation—hills, ponds, and forests—the town center commanding the fair view, located on the long slope of an historic hill, the alluring mixture of deciduous trees and evergreens, the campuses of the Academies, the new school building with the park, some beautiful homes, and the "hub" at the center from which radiate its streets—these put beauty and romance into Andover.

Strength and truth in appraisal always demand that possibilities of improvement be pointed out. In fact we love friends, youth, cities, and country in part because we see future possibilities in them, and not only for what they are, but for what they might be. Andover's streets lose part of their beauty, when one has to stop his car and call to some passer-by if he can tell the name of the street on which he is riding. Street signs, so placed as to be illuminated by the street lights at night, and a unified house numbering system (the population is changing and apparently will change still more rapidly), with illuminated numbers placed outside "storm doors" are desperately needed. With the exception of a few side-walks near the center "hub," and in parts of Shaw-shen, Andover shares with much of New England, uncomfortable and useless side-walks joined without curbs to

ragged edged pavements. A law compelling old buildings which "puttering" cannot fix up (and there are not a few) to be torn down, would open the way for attractive modern homes with 1936 A.D. appointments and architecture, so much needed to make worthwhile modern living possible. When improvements such as these become realities, our most loyal citizens will admit Andover's added charm.

Speaking of our citizenry reminds us that any place becomes inviting largely because of fine companionship. Andover's charm is in reality the many alert and cultured persons we meet here. The present movement for adult education and intellectual appreciation carried on by Phillips Academy and some other groups, and supported by so many fine citizens, the current insistence in school, church, and civic groups that every person who would live within our town be physically strong, mentally alert and morally straight (thanks to Boy Scouts for the phrase), and the expressed disgust over the selfishness, materialism and physical laziness, and drunkenness of neer-do-wells, indicate Andover's high standard and desire for a democracy of high level including every individual.

To accomplish that, Andover must improve both in physical appearance, and in human beings. For, in this changing world, whatever "ceases to be better ceases to be good," as has been said of persons. Every community has to have leaders. May Andover have enthusiastic Godly leaders who believe in today—for no pessimist has a right to lead nor can lead right either in material affairs, or in educational, religious, or cultural groups, in our beautiful Andover.

## PREPRIMARY ELECTION ON TUESDAY IS FIRST IMPORTANT STEP IN 1936 ELECTION CAMPAIGN

The Townsman Editorial

On Tuesday afternoon and early evening the six local polling places will be open for the voters of Andover to mark their ballots in the biennial preprimary election. Two years ago the preprimary election was tried for the first time in Massachusetts and the voters' response both in Andover and in the rest of the state was woefully weak. There has been considerable criticism of this preprimary system because it adds another complication to an already too complicated electoral system, but as long as we have this step it is up to every one of us to perform our duty and go to the polls Tuesday.

National, state and town offices are all involved on the ballot. On the Democratic ballot a group of eight delegates to the National convention are all pledged to Roosevelt, and another group of two are unpledged. Of the district delegate candidates two are pledged to Roosevelt and two are unpledged. There is also a space in which voters may write their presidential preference. The importance of this is obvious. On the Republican ballot none of the delegates-at-large or the district delegates are pledged, but the Republican voters should go to the polls to elect men who will exercise their best judgment in choosing a candidate who will be able to put this country back on its feet again. There is a space for the voter to indicate his preference on this ballot too.

The Democratic ballot as far as state committeemen, state convention delegates, and town committeemen are concerned provides very little in the way of opposition. The Republican ballot provides some opposition in the race for election as district delegate to the National convention, with C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus opposing the regular group of two, one of whom is Walter M. Lamont of this town. Andover knows Mr. Lamont as a business man of long experience and as a level-headed public citizen; it also knows Mr. Pratt of Saugus, and knowing them both, Andover's citizens should do their part toward making the Republican National convention a sane one by electing Mr. Lamont. There is also a fight among seven local men for the two positions as delegates to the state convention. They are all well-known, prominent local citizens who have for years taken a prominent part in local affairs. There is also a slight contest in the race for Republican town committee.

Tonight in the town hall one of the Republican candidates for governor, Robert T. Bushnell, will speak, explaining what the preprimary is all about. Politically-minded citizens, and every one should be, will attend this meeting to educate themselves on the coming election. Don't forget, next Tuesday

from noon to eight o'clock you are to be allowed an opportunity to have a voice in the first state-wide expression of political opinion in this year's all-important campaign. Be sure to take advantage of that opportunity.

## UNABLE TO FOOT THE BILLS

"This administration never faces realities" was the cryptic remark made by Lewis Douglas during the course of the annual Stearns Foundation lecture at Phillips academy last Friday evening. And Lewis Douglas should know, for he was given the very important task of director of the budget by President Roosevelt shortly after the president took office and he later resigned that very important position when he realized that the present administration's ideas on financial problems were, to use some very apt slang, "haywire."

Yesterday morning's papers substantiated Mr. Douglas' statements. The Associated Press stories from Washington led off with: "Lining up the new tax bill tonight for what may prove the session's stormiest House debate, backers of the measure conceded it would fall short of President Roosevelt's revenue goal and hinted at another tax measure next year." The bill is estimated to produce \$803,000,000 in a single year, but "The Democratic majority of the Ways and Means committee, formally asking the house to approve the measure, said it would fail by \$334,000,000 to meet the revenue requirements laid down by Mr. Roosevelt."

Would you blame any director of the budget for resigning? Not only is the Federal Government heaping on the future taxpayers of this Nation a huge tax bill resulting from the present record high public debt, but it is heaping so much on the present taxpayers that they cannot afford to pay even current expenses. You who have tried to budget your home expenditures probably haven't minded budgeting the large expenditures such as furniture payments over a term of months, but you certainly wouldn't want to buy your ordinary week's supply of groceries and pay for them a little bit each month for a year. You plan to keep all your every-day operating expenses paid up, but the Federal Government isn't even planning to do that. The Democrats, who in Mr. Douglas' words "Have usurped the name," admit that they cannot raise enough money to meet current expenses; when a party in power admits such an important failure as this, it is time that the power is taken away from them and placed in more responsible hands. Imagine it: in three years of the Roosevelt regime the Federal Government has spent more than all the administrations from Washington through Taft! This country is unable to foot the bill for these extravagant outlays of money; there is only one remedy: governmental expenses must be slashed.

The third of November is coming. On that day the United States will decide whether it wants to continue on to certain financial ruin, or whether it wants to return to a policy of sane budgeting.

Every Republican and every true Democrat of the Douglas type should unite to wrest our country from the hands of the irresponsible type of officials which is now in control.

## Siftings

Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget, blamed war on the protection tariff policy in his talk at Phillips academy the other night. The conclusion is that the less protection you give your industry, the less protection you'll have to give your country.

Mr. Douglas implied that if they couldn't get raw materials, they'd get war materials.

WANTED—A dictionary by the board of public works. For use by the superintendent so that he can see through the windshield of that low-seated car of his. Only unabridged editions need apply.

Sunday is the day when by law all the sun dials go out of kilter.

After all the NRA's, AAA's, ERA's, CWA's, PWA's, WPA's, CCC's, TVA's, ETC's, we still have lots of unemployment. What we really need is PCS, plain common sense.

## This Sober Town

Continued from page 1

We'd certainly never play Lacrosse until we had football shoulder pads, hockey gloves, baseball catcher's chest protector, football pants with hip guards, baseball catcher's shin guards, and a lot of accident insurance.

EE-EYE OR EH-IT—Lewis Douglas, who says his only chain to distinction is that he went to Amherst but who is better known because he knew enough to say a not-too-fond "Good-by" to a man named Roosevelt down in Washington, spoke at Phillips academy the other evening on "Economic Isolation and Its Consequences." Doctor Fues, in introducing him, recalled the lecture of a few years ago in which he pronounced the word "Leisure" in the subject as "Leisure," only to hear the lecturer refer to it continually as "Leshure."

So the headmaster decided to be safe on the budget expert's subject, and gave the two alternatives: "Economic Eysolation" and "Economic Isolation." However, we were glad to hear Mr. Douglas continually use the former pronunciation—the latter sounds effeminate, while the former, even with the woman-seeing-a-mouse "Eek" to start with, sounds very mannish. And after all it takes a man to leave a good job because someone with crazy ideas won't let him make a good job of it.

## Weddings

Gallant-Gaudet

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at St. Augustine's church when Rev. Thomas B. Austin, O.S.A., united in marriage Miss Rita S. Gaudet, daughter of Emmanuel Gaudet of Carter's corner, and Raymond Gallant of Carter's corner.

The bride was gown in white satin with tulle veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Leona Gaudet, wore yellow crepe with hat in harmony and she carried yellow roses. Philip Gallant, cousin of the groom, was best man.

After a wedding supper and reception at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alby Arsenault and Mrs. Margaret Bernard the couple left on a wedding trip to New London, Conn. They will live in Lawrence.

## ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

An Arbor day program was presented today at the John Dove school. The program follows:

### GRADE V

Catherine M. Barrett, teacher  
Song, America, class; Flag salute, class; recitation, Trees, E. Taber McFarlin, Jr.; reading, Why the Evergreen Trees Never Lose Their Leaves, William Holland; recitation, Bird Trades, Jean M. MacCord; dialogue, Forest Song, Jack D. Barberian and Paul A. Hood; recitation, The Tree, Richard K. MacDonald, Ralph A. Estes and Gloria L. Carter; song, Let's Willow, class; recitation, An Arbor Day Tree, Ruth C. M. Webster; recitation, The Oak, Betty E. Morgan; story, The Old Woman Who Became a Woodpecker, Charles Davidson; recitation, All Things Beautiful, Frank H. Buntin; song, America the Beautiful, class.

### GRADE V-A

Helen Sargent, teacher  
Poem, Trees, Jane Butler; song, Hermit Thrush, sopranos—Rita Lynch, Nancy Gahan; altos—George Mayer, Donald Look; poem, The Frog, Merle Drouin; original composition about animals, Jeanne Gregory, Donald Walen, Nancy Gahan; song, Swallows, Hildegard Knauth; song, Trees, sopranos—John Nicoll, Alfred Harris; altos—George Selden, Donald Walen; original poem about animal pets, Richard Sellars, Donald Look, Henry Alberts; song, Lady Willow, sopranos—Theresa Briggs, Esther Dimlich; altos—Helen O'Leary, Ruth Sutcliffe.

### GRADE V-B

Eunice G. Stack, teacher  
Part I—Recitation, The Glorious Poplar, Elizabeth Yeaton; reading, Conserving Our National Forests, Glenna Draper; song, Trees, class; reading, The Different Uses of Trees, William Gordon; song, What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree?, class.

Part II—Reading, Our Little Brothers and Sisters, Ruth Nicoll; poem, Be Kind, Grace Stewart; reading, The Birds As Insect Destroyers, Jean Farnsworth; poem, The Dog Without Friends, George Spinney; story, Spot, Margaret McFarlin; poem, Poor Little Nobody's Cat, Anne Sparks; story, Sunnybank Sandstrom, Barbara Lyle; recitation, My Rover, Arthur Tibbert; song, America the Beautiful, class.

### GRADE V-B

Bessie Conant, teacher  
Song, Lady April, class; proclamation, Charles Tatesman; Conservation play, characters, Goldie O'Connell, Vernie Livingston, Mary Louise Irwin, Virginia Kern, James Collins, Donald Haigh, Harry Duke, Robert Sutton; readings, Horsemen of the Forest, Freddie Furnari; A Change of Heart, Arthur Manock; Caring Wild Life, Teddy Leland; recitation, Trees, Barbara Robjert; song, Pine Tree Music, class.

## Marriage Intentions

James G. Eisenhaure, Haverhill street, North Reading, and Mildred J. Froburg, South Main street.

Lawrence Lane Stebbins, 30 Evergreen avenue, Barnfield, N. J., and Margaret A. Edgar, Carmel road.

Dana P. French, 2 Stimson road, and Doris G. Stowell, 271 Salem street, Wakefield.

## A Specter That Cannot Be Laughed Away



## Obituaries

John A. O'Connell

John A. O'Connell, 79, passed away Monday morning at his home, 54 Balmoral street, born in Andover, he had resided here all his life.

Mr. O'Connell retired in 1930 after working at the Tey Rubber company for 35 years. He was active in the Holy Name society at St. Augustine's church.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning with a high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's church. Rev. John A. Leonard, O.S.A., and Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., officiated. Salos were rendered by Charles O'Neill and Edward Gill. Committal services were conducted at the grave in St. Augustine's cemetery. There was a profusion of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets.

Fifty-eight years ago Mr. O'Connell married Miss Annie White, and she survives with two sons, David J. of Malden and Charles H. Sims of Ostrerville. Mrs. John Callahan of Andover and Mrs. William J. Scanlon of Shawshen village, a sister, Mrs. James Abernethy of Andover, and a brother, David J. O'Connell of Andover.

The bearers were: Edward White, John Reilly, Walter O'Connell, George O'Connell, John J. Callahan, and William J. Scanlon.

Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell

Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell passed away Sunday evening at her home, 27 Summer street. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the late home by Rev. Samuel C. Boane, pastor of the North Parish Unitarian church, North Andover. Committal services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Springfield cemetery, Springfield, Mass., by Rev. Owen W. Eames, pastor of the Unitarian church in that city.

Mr. Mitchell, a former resident of Springfield, had lived for the past twenty-four years in Andover. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Philip T. Libby of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. H. Allison Morse of this town.

Mrs. Elizabeth McBride

Mrs. Elizabeth McBride, widow of John McBride and mother of police officer Frank McBride, passed away yesterday morning at her home, 38 Chestnut street. In addition to her husband, she leaves another son, Patrick McBride and a grandson, Frank McBride, Jr.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. McBride had lived in Andover for the past quarter-century. A mass of requiem will be held at St. Augustine's church at nine tomorrow morning. Burial will be in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Miss Margaret Caldwell

Funeral services were held at this afternoon at the Andover Baptist church, Miss Margaret Caldwell who died Wednesday afternoon at the Andover Home for the Aged on Pundarch avenue. Born in Quebec, she had lived here for nineteen years, the last four of which had been spent at the Home for the Aged.

She leaves a number of nieces and nephews. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Joseph A. Dennison

Joseph A. Dennison, 68, well known as a former political writer for the Boston Post, passed away Wednesday at his home in Brookline. He was a prominent Boston lawyer and brother-in-law of Daniel H.

## Andover Church Services Next Week

**CHRIST CHURCH**—Sunday, 8:00 Holy Communion; 9:30 Church School; 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon. 4:00 Young People's Fellowship 10th Anniversary. Preacher, Rev. W. L. Bradner. Monday, 4:00 Choir; boys; 7:45 Girls' Friendly Society. Tuesday, 8:00 Diocesan Service at Trinity Church, Boston. Wednesday, Diocesan Convention. Thursday, 7:30 Holy Communion; 2:30 Woman's Guild; 7:15 Choir; boys and adults. Friday, 9:30 Holy Communion; 7:00 Boy Scouts; Troop 5.

The Church is open for prayer daily.

**SOUTH CHURCH**—Sunday, 9:45 Church School and the Little Church; 10:45 Morning worship and sermon: "A Plea for Imagination." There will be a special offering for flood-stricken churches at the morning service; 10:45 Church Kindergarten. Thursday, 4:00 Junior Choir; 7:00 Senior Choir; No. 74 meets; 7:00 Meeting of Choir at the home of the Director; 8:00 Meeting of the Philatheas.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**—Sunday, 9:30 Sunday School, with Mrs. Lundgren's class leading the Senior devotionals; 10:45 Morning Worship. The pastor speaks on "Standing Room For Truth"—a sequel to "Dream Your Dreams." Children's service, also. Music by Young Ladies' Choir. Monday, 7:45 Meeting of W.W.G., at Mrs. Kenneth Thompson's. Wednesday, All day meeting of Women's Union of Merrimack River Baptist Association at the Chelmsford Center Baptist Church; 7:45 Monthly mid-week meeting of the Alpha Club. Friday 5:00 Club Pack No. 1 meets at the church; 7:15 Boy Scout Troop No. 74 meets; 7:00 Meeting of Choir at the home of the Director; 8:00 Meeting of the Philatheas.

**ACADEMY CHAPEL**—Sunday, 11 a.m., Rev. William P. Merrill.

**FREE CHURCH**—Sunday, 9:30 Church School; 10:30 Standing Committee; 10:45 Morning Worship, with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Improvement"; 12:00 Margaret Slattery Class; 12:00 Young Men's Brotherhood. Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Andover Association of Congregational Churches at the Pawtucket Church, Lowell. Wednesday, 7:30 Boy Scouts. Wednesday 1:30 Desert Bridge by the Ways and Means Committee.

**WEST CHURCH**—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor; 9:30 Church School in the vestry.

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL**—Sunday, 10:30 Sermon: "Let Us Lay Hold" by Rev. Marion R. Phelps; 11:40 Church School; 5:00 Intermediate C. E. Monday, 7:45 Young Women's Club in the Parsonage. Wednesday 2:30 Ladies Aid Society. Friday, 7:00 Choir. Rethared.

**VALE METHODIST**—Sunday, 10:30 Morning worship; 11:40 Church school, J. W. Stark, superintendent; 6:00 Epworth League. Wednesday, 7:45 Ladies Aid society in the vestry.

**NORTH PARISH CHURCH**—Sunday, 10:30 The Rev. F. W. Smith of Carlisle, will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane. Singing by the vested choir; 9:30 Church School. For transportation telephone Andover 739. Meeting of the Essex Conference at Beverly, afternoon and evening.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S**—Tonight, 7:45 devotion; Sunday masses, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 (high), 11:30. At Ballardvale 8:45. Week-day masses 7:30 a.m.

**SHAWSHEN COMMUNITY**—Sunday 9:30, school in Balmoral hall.

## Births

A daughter, Virginia Helen to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goodwin, Dale street, April 16.

Y. P. F. TO OBSERVE

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Young People's Fellowship will have a tenth anniversary service on Sunday at 4 o'clock. Rev. William L. Bradner of Medford will be the preacher. After the service the groups from this parish, St. John's and Grace Church, Lawrence, Good Shepherd, Reading and St. Paul's, North Andover, will gather in the Parish House, when past presidents will make informal remarks and afternoon tea with a birthday cake, will be in order.

The Rev. Thomas A. Bridges of Marblehead was the preacher at Christ Church last Sunday morning.

The Woman's Guild Luncheon on May 14 will be their annual closing event for the year's work.

On Saturday (to-morrow) St. Mark's, there will be Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. and also on Friday, May 1st, St. Philip and James at the same hour.

The rectory has been away in Montreal, Quebec for a week where the squad of the diocese of Montreal met, of which his cousin Rev. Cecil Stevens, Rural Dean of St. Lambert is a member.

## OPEN HOUSE AT GUILD

Open house was held at the Andover Guild on Wednesday, with a large number of visitors present to see the regular program of activity. Groups were at work and at play in the afternoon and evening.

## TO HOLD WHIST TONIGHT

A whist party is to be held by the Mother's club this evening at the home of Mrs. William H. Navin, 55 High street. Mrs. Alexander Crockett, Mrs. Walter S. Downs, Mrs. Fred Whitaker and Mrs. Annie P. Davis are in charge.

## ELIMINATED FROM

STATE COMPETITION

The Andover F. C. was eliminated from the state cup competition Sunday at Boston when the Boston Celtics, after spotting the local team a one-goal lead, played an aggressive game to win 3-1. Andy Wilson netted the ball shortly after the game opened after McGrath, receiving the ball from a high kick after the kick-off, had put it in scoring position. A penalty kick in the first period was Andover's only other real chance to score.

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## STOWE SCHOOL NOTES

"A Paper Within a Paper"

BRUCE ROOT } Assemblies  
FRANK KOZA } Clubs  
DOROTHY CHRISTIE, Clubs  
JOHN NUNEZ, Sports

**HUMANE DAY**—Humane Day, today, April 24th, brings once more to us the thought of being kind to animals. It has been repeated many times but could and ought to have more effect than it does.

Pets seek and give companionship; they develop a spirit of kindness and thoughtfulness in children. In one case that I know a dog saved a child's life by barking and by seizing the child's dress. This kept the girl from a grave in the quicksand. Pets certainly do their share in saving lives. Much of our best literature is made up of heroic stories of how dogs have saved lives.

Being kind to a pet means more than just feeding it. It means giving the animal a home, being kind to it, and doing something for it when it is sick. There are far more homeless pets than there used to be on account of improved transportation that urges people to travel more. Thus they leave their pets at home without shelter or food, and many people think of their pet as just an extra bother. It is my point of view that if you have a pet, you should take care of it. If you have no interest in it, you should find some other home for it. The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," well applies to all animals.—JEANNE FRISK

**ASSEMBLIES**—On Tuesday a very interesting and helpful program was given under the supervision of the Safety Committee and presented, voluntarily, by the following pupils of Room 1: Town of Andover, Mary Coolidge; Safety, Dorothy Davidson; Danger, William Ferguson; Page, Dorothy Christie; Police, Thomas Day; Library, Gloria Field; Hobby Club, boy, John Collins; Hobby Club girl, Ruth Cowen; Recreation, Mary Broderick; Safety Patrol, Robert Ferrier and Norman Auchterlonie; Life Guard, Lauren Dearborn; Father, George Brown; Mother, Vera Crossley; Newsboy, Merrill Ball.

This assembly was an outstanding one, in that it showed the pupils what their own community is doing for them in the line of recreational safety.

The play was taken from the "Safety Education" magazine and adopted, by the committee, for use in Stowe.—BRUCE ROOT

**SAFETY**—A special meeting of the Student Council was called by the principal after the assembly on Tuesday. A motion was passed that the Safety Committee be increased from three to five, the additional members to be appointed by the president. The members are as follows: Chairman, Barbara Gahn; John Collins, Larry Eccles, John Skea, Capt. of Traffic Squad, and Priscilla Moss.

Priscilla Moss wrote a poem and submitted

it to the "Safety Education Magazine," which will publish it in the June edition. Priscilla received a personal letter from Miss Florence Nelson, editor of the magazine. It read in part as follows: "I think it was very nice of you to send the verse and we shall be very glad to use it in the 'Safety Education Magazine.'"

We of the school are very proud to know that a poem by a Stowe girl is to be published in this magazine.

The poem follows:  
The dangers of traffic in cities and towns  
Have got to a point almost out of bounds  
Now for safety at all times is my contention,  
To apply these few rules as the ounce of prevention.

When crossing the street,  
Do not gaze at your feet  
But look to the left and the right  
Remember that danger  
Must not be a stranger  
Take care every day, every night.

When chasing a ball  
You are liable to fall  
So it's better to pause, slow your pace;  
To make a mad scramble is not worth the gamble,  
Is the street any place for the race?

If the wind blows your hat  
From where you are at  
To the middle of some thoroughfare,  
It's safer to wait  
There's no harm to late  
There's no harm with the breeze in your hair.

So again may I say  
That no matter which way  
Your objective is taking you hence,  
To the left, to the right,  
Exercise your eye sight,  
Now it seems that this ought to make sense.

—JOHN NUNEZ  
Thursday morning at 8.30 the Stowe pupils enjoyed a film called "Story of Wool" presented by a representative from the Pacific Mills.—FRANK KOZA

**CLUB NOTES**—After vacation the regular club period will be cancelled, and club meetings will be held only by special request of the club leaders.

Humane Day and Arbor Day were celebrated Friday, in the last period. The Nature Club presented a play entitled "Help Save the Trees" by Myrtle Carpenter. The cast was as follows: Queen, Mary Helen Broderick; First Lady, Margaret Kidd; Second Lady, Marjorie Golding; Prime Minister, Frederick McDuffie; Herald, Thomas Davies; William Ferguson; Messengers, North, Benjamin Cole, South, Henry Parsons, East, James Carmichael; West, Ernest Lakin; Prairies, Edward Shultz; Children, Philip Toohy, James Deyernmond, William Broderick, Isabel Dobbie, Helen Carmichael, Helen Cargill.

In addition the following numbers were given: Victrola record, "Bird Songs" by Charles Kellogg; Arbor Day Proclamation, read by Ernest Lakin; "A Hunting We Will Go," by Carroll Van Court, read by Benjamin Cole. Norman Ross had charge of the curtains and the victrola.

—DOROTHY CHRISTIE

## BRITISH EMPIRE VETERANS

## MARK THIRD ANNIVERSARY

A banquet and dance in observance of the third anniversary of the British War Veterans association was held in Square and Compass hall Friday night. At the banquet Commander Alex Beedie presided, and remarks were offered by Commander John Main of Lynn and Lieutenant Leo Cartwright, commander of the British Military and Naval Veterans of Boston. Alexander's Oldtime Band played for the dancing.

## Poultry—Attention

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## WEST PARISH

Telephone 465

Mrs. Carl H. Stevens and daughters, Virginia and Shirley Lou and Mrs. Lena M. Thresher leave on Saturday for a week's vacation in Braintree, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlton White of Norwood were week-end guests in the Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reblin and daughter Jean and Samuel Lewis of Newburyport were guests at Sunny Ridge Farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery E. Metcalf of Saugus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Northey Thursday.

Miss Dora Ward entertained this week Misses Lena and Ethel Hemenway, two young ladies who are Punched graduates and will be remembered by their friends of past years. Miss Lena is now a teacher in Braintree while Miss Ethel is in the office of the "Christian Science Monitor," in Boston.

## ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Virginia Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stevens, High Plain road entertained her friends at a Birthday Party, April 18, from two to five o'clock. It was in honor of her twelfth birthday. Games were played and prizes were given the fortunate winners. Then came the happy moment when the birthday gifts were opened. Miss Stevens thanked her guests in a pleasing manner for these remembrances. The refreshment table was prettily decorated in pastel shades of pink, green and yellow. The birthday cake with its gleaming candles was the centre of attraction but soon ice cream, cake, and punch claimed attention. Those present were Bertha Johnson, Florence Gilman, Gertrude Batchelder, Virginia Kearn, Elinor Innes, Jeanette Batchelder, Marilyn Lewis, Janet Carter, Ruth MacLachlan, Barbara Little, Ruth Nicol, Gene Carol Farnsworth, Charlotte Eaton, Glenna Draper, Caryl Norma Lindsay, Mary Carroll O'Connell, Margaret McFarlin, Angeline Thiras, Anne Sparks, Gladys Martinson, Helen Barsa, Dorothy Davis, Shirley Lou Stevens and Virginia Stevens.

## BIRTHDAY SUPPER SUCCESSFUL

The "Birthday Supper," given by the Women's Union of the West Church with Mrs. Madeline Slate as chairman was one of the outstanding successes of the season both socially and financially netting for the treasury twenty-seven dollars and eighty-five cents. A pleasing program was given by the children after the supper.

## GRANGE TO MEET

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening in Grange Hall. The third and fourth degrees will be exemplified for a class of seven, the third by the "Ladies Degree Team," with Mrs. John Hall as Master and the fourth by the regular officers. Supper will be served promptly at seven o'clock with the "Second Third" and Mrs.

Karl Haartz chairman, in charge. Supper tickets may be obtained at the door. The incoming class will be guests at the supper.

The Grange began to make definite plans for its annual fair which will be held this year, September 16 and 17 at Grange Hall. The first night a real Grange Chicken Pie Supper will be held while equally interesting plans are being formulated for the second night. Worthy Master Earle E. Ferguson is appointing the various chairmen who will soon make their announcements.

The Grange was a guest of Stoneham Grange on Monday evening and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed. A real Grange program was given by several visiting Granges. The Grange is sorry to hear the report of the illness of Samuel H. Bailey, a charter member of Andover Grange.

Essex Pomona Grange No. 2 will meet with Merrimac Grange, Thursday, May 7 at 2.30 o'clock. The following interesting program will be presented:  
Special program in charge of Lila Woodbury, lecturer of Merrimac Grange. Speaker: Imogene Wolcott, "Care and Feeding of Husbands," at 5.30 o'clock. Fifth Degree in full Grange; at 7.30 o'clock. Fifth Degree in full form. Eastern New Hampshire Pomona Grange is an invited guest. This will be the last meeting of Essex Pomona until October. Andover Grange is making an enthusiastic drive toward making this year another in line for its hoped for title of "Model Grange."

The Dramatic Club of the Grange held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Miss Wilma Corliss, Osgood road.

## BALLARDVALE

Telephone 1007-M

Mrs. Henry Peatman and Mrs. William McDermitt visited in Greenwood, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of North Reading visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colbatch of Woburn street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerard and family of Greenwood spent Sunday in Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubuque of Wamesit visited in Ballardvale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keating and son George of Medford street visited in Arlington Heights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt spent Sunday in Lowell.

Fred Marcelle of Burlington spent the holiday in Ballardvale.

Arthur Colbatch of Woburn street is building an addition to his home.

A dance recital will be held in the community hall May 1, at 8 p.m. by the pupils of Miss Marie Davies.

Richard Crowley and Ernest Chadwick from Malden spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peatman.

Peter Jervais, Jr. of Woburn street met with an accident last week when a rusty nail entered his foot, requiring the services of a physician.

Miss Mary Turner of Andover street entertained Mrs. Katherine Burns and Miss May Shelly of Fall River over the week-end.

Harry Nelson of Medford spent Sunday in Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards visited over the week-end in Providence, R. I.

James Morton of Marlboro road entertained his brother Thomas Morton, Jr. of Flushing, N. Y. at his home recently.

Joseph Lawrence of Clark road is confined at his home with a broken collar bone caused by a fall from a motor truck.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keating of Andover street in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Dorothy Ann on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Keating and games were enjoyed. The feature of the affair was a beautiful birthday cake adorned by three candles. Dorothy Ann was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The following were present: William Shaw of Methuen; Robert Baker, Blanche and Arline Mullen of Lawrence; Thomas Webster, Walter, Mary and Hazel Baker of Andover; Rene and Richard Stevens, Harriet Schofield of Ballardvale and the hostess Dorothy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. LaFrance and Mrs. Harold Baker of Lawrence; Mrs. Lois Adams, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Pauline Adams of Waltham; Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Walter Baker of Andover; Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. James Keating, Sr., George Keating and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keating of Ballardvale.

## VARIETY NIGHT PROGRAM

Following is the variety night program to be staged tonight in the Community room under the auspices of the Union Congregational Church:

Part I, "My Mother's Trunk"—"Songs My Mother Sang," The Rhythm Makers Orchestra; Prologue, Reel, Mrs. Marion Phelps; "My Mother," Mrs. Ralph Greenwood; Episodes: "Her Favorite Doll," Arlene Rogge; "School Days," Teacher, Mrs. Walter Simon; Pupils, Constance Ormsby, Meredith Mathis, Crystal Corney, Bettina Greenwood, Jean Gilroy, Marjorie Mears, Rowena Coon, Arnold Schofield, Ainslee Schofield, James A. Kelleite; "The Sabbath Day," Mother, Miss Alma MacTammany; Child, Thelma Rogge; "Her Music Lesson," Teacher, Mrs. James Schofield; Pupil, Lois Henderson; "Her Easter Bonnet," Elizabeth Stein; "The Merry Widow Waltz," Ned and Nellie; "Return from the Quilting Party," Ethel Briery, Bar-

bara Corney, John Rogge, Reh. Marion Phelps; "The Sleigh Ride," Helen Anderson, John Rogge; "A Double Thrill," Mrs. Walter Simon, Rev. Marion Phelps; "Her Bridal Day," Bride, Eleanor Coon; groom, Rev. Marion Phelps.

Epilogue, Quintet, Mrs. Albert Curtis, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Miss Doris Shaw, Miss Isabel Mills, Miss Alma MacTammany, Pianist, Miss Margaret Hadley, Ushers, Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Ann Early.

Part II, Selections by the Rhythm Makers Orchestra, "Circibirlian" and "Minuet," Bach; An Hour of Magic, Clyde Richburg.

Part III, A One-Act Play, "Bargains," by Katherine Kester. Characters, Rene, Mrs. John Mason; Salesgirl, Miss Margaret Mitchell; Matty, John Mason; The Little Old Woman, Miss Marian Matthews; Coach, Mrs. Ernest Edwards.

Orchestra Members, Piano, Miss Margaret Hadley; Banjo, Miss Elizabeth Laurie; Drums, Miss Dorothy Miller; Trumpet, Cameron Mills, and Clarinet, James Morton.

## Former Director of Budget Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

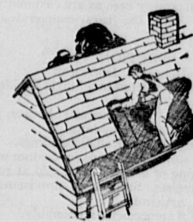
price level; (2) it makes industry and unemployment static; and (3) it is self-increasing. The government is now subsidizing nearly every group, and all are vying with each other to gain special privileges.

Protection means the decay of self-reliance; it is having a very bad effect on the national character, for indolent and incompetent though an individual may be, he knows that the government will make up for his shortcomings. Many tariffs are imposed not to protect the efficient producer but to make up for the inefficient one, he said.

War Mr. Douglas blamed to a large extent on the protective policy. Nations obtain the materials they need in exchange for other materials, and when prohibitive tariffs are levied on raw materials, nations are forced by war to get things they can't get through

trade. Both the Italian invasion and the German threat arise from this cause, Mr. Douglas said.

Talk of peace and disarmament under such conditions is unrealistic, he said. Economic disarmament is necessary, tariffs must be reduced, for as long as there is economic warfare, there can be no peace.



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Winter's damage to your roof should be repaired now. Call us for estimates.

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MOTOR-STOKERS

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YOU know as soon as you take the wheel of a Ford that you've hit on something different. You're driving a car with a V-8 engine, and a chassis like no other in the world. You get an edge on city traffic. You cover the open road more easily. You hold the road on turns and bad going without having to poke along. You actually cut your running time without boosting your top speed!

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Terms as low as \$25 a month after usual low down-payment, under new UCC 1/2% a month payment plans. Prices \$510 and up, FOB Detroit.

Borrow a car from your FORD Dealer today

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**Shawsheen Village**  
ANDOVER - MASSACHUSETTS

NEW HOMES are offered to a DISCRIMINATING PUBLIC

EM. & TE. ANDREW MANAGERS

ANDOVER-SHAWSHEEN REALTY CO.

ADMINISTRATION BLDG. SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE



## LEGAL NOTICES



## TOWN OF ANDOVER

## ZONING BY-LAW

## SECTION I

By virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40 and 143, sections 29-33 of Chapter 93, and Chapter 269 of the Acts of 1933 and any and all amendments and additions to all of said Chapters, the use, construction, repair, alteration, height, location and area of buildings and structures and the use of premises in the Town of Andover are hereby regulated as herein provided; in order to promote the health, safety, convenience, morals and general welfare of the inhabitants, to lessen the danger from fire and to improve and beautify the Town.

## SECTION II

## DEFINITIONS

In this By-Law the following terms shall have the meanings assigned to them:

A—A one-family house is a detached dwelling intended and designed to be occupied by a single family.

B—An accessory use or building is the use of land or building customarily incident to, and located on, the same lot with another use of land or a building.

C—Non-conforming use of land or building is an existing use of land or a building which does not conform to the regulations for the district in which such use of land or building exists.

D—A street as used in this By-Law, shall be interpreted to mean any public way laid out for vehicular traffic or any private way laid out for or used as a public way for such traffic.

E—A lot is that area of land described in an application for a permit.

## SECTION III

## USE REGULATIONS

For the purpose of this By-Law, the Town of Andover is hereby divided into five types of districts designated as follows:

1. Single Residence Districts.
2. Educational Districts.
3. Business Districts.
4. Industrial Districts.
5. Agricultural Districts.

The boundaries of four districts are shown on a map entitled "Zoning Map of the Town of Andover, Mass. Dated January 27, 1936," signed by the Planning Board, and on file with the Town Clerk; said map and all explanatory matter thereon are hereby made a part of this By-Law. Agricultural Districts will be defined.

The boundaries between the districts are, unless otherwise indicated, the center lines of streets, avenues or railroad rights-of-way. Wherever any uncertainty exists as to the exact location of the boundary line, the location of such a line shall be determined by the Inspector of Buildings.

## SECTION IV

## SINGLE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

In Single Residence Districts, except as herein otherwise provided, no new building or structure and no alteration, enlargement or extension of an existing building or structure shall be designed, arranged or constructed, and no land, building, structure, or part thereof shall be used, except for one or more of the following purposes:

1. One family detached houses or double houses to conform to neighboring residences.
2. The taking of boarders, or the leasing of rooms by a family residing on the premises, but not permissible to construct or operate over-night camps.
3. Boarding and lodging houses, and hotels. Subject to permit by Board of Appeals.

4. Churches, schools, public buildings, public libraries, public museums and parish houses.

5. Cemeteries, hospitals, sanitariums, philanthropic institutions, and airports with essential accessories. Subject to permit by Board of Appeals as provided in Section XIII, Article 3.

6. Private clubs not conducted for profit, subject to permit by Board of Appeals as provided in Section XIII, Article 3.

7. Public parks, playgrounds, recreational buildings, water towers and reservoirs.

8. Telephone exchanges provided there is no service yard or garage and that the design of the building is approved by the Planning Board in writing after being assured of its architectural harmony with the surrounding district.

9. Real estate signs, of not over six square feet in area advertising the sale or rental of only the premises on which they are located; lodging, boarding houses and tourist signs of not over 2 sq. ft. and signs or bulletin boards of not over 10 sq. ft. accessory to uses specified in Par's 4, 5, 6 and 7 of this Sec. and placed as Planning Board may direct, and not inconsistent with Sec. 29-33 inclusive, of Chap. 93 of the General Laws, or with rules and regulations of the Division of Highways.

10. Railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory services therein; not including switching, storage or freight yards or sidings.

11. Such accessory purposes as are customarily incident to the foregoing purposes, and are not injurious to a neighborhood as a place of residence. Subject to provisions of Section XI.

## LEGAL NOTICES

peals as provided in Section XIII, Article 3.

4. Churches, schools, public buildings, public libraries, public museums and parish houses.

5. Cemeteries, hospitals, sanitariums, philanthropic institutions, and airports with essential accessories. Subject to permit by Board of Appeals as provided in Section XIII, Article 3.

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10. Railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory services therein; not including switching, storage or freight yards or sidings.

11. Such accessory purposes as are customarily incident to the foregoing purposes, and are not injurious to a neighborhood as a place of residence. Subject to provisions of Section XI.

## SECTION V

## EDUCATIONAL DISTRICTS

In Educational Districts no building or structure shall be so arranged or designed to be used in any part except for one or more of the following purposes:

1. Any use permitted in Single Residence Districts.

2. Private school, college, academy, institute, or other use of an educational character.

3. Recreational buildings, amusement buildings, institution power and heating plants.

4. Such accessory uses as are customary in connection with the uses enumerated in clauses 1, 2, and 3.

## SECTION VI

## BUSINESS DISTRICTS

1. Any use permitted in Single Residence or Educational District.

2. Apartment or tenement houses and hotels, subject to other by-laws.

3. Banking houses or office buildings.

4. Retail stores, and shops for custom work or the making of articles to be sold at retail on the premises. Subject to provisions of Section XI, Article 4.

5. Place of amusement or assembly.

6. Restaurants and other places for serving food.

7. Gasoline filling stations and oil stations, garage repair shops, sales rooms for motor vehicles and stables. Subject to provisions of Section XIV and permit by Board of Appeals.

8. Any building used for commercial or business purposes including that of a barber, caterer, clothes cleaner and presser, confectioner, decorator, dressmaker, electrician, florist, furrier, hair dresser, hand laundry, manicurist, milliner, motor vehicle sales room, news dealer, optician, painter, paper-hanger, pastry shop, photographer, printer, publisher, shoemaker, shoe repairer, shoe shiner, tailor, undertaker; and of a blacksmith, baker, builder, carpenter, contractor, dyer, mason, plumber, roofer, tinsmith, upholsterer; and similar uses which the Board of Appeals may in specific instances find to be compatible with the uses above mentioned and subject to provisions of Section XIII, Article 3.

9. Signs or/and billboards as regulated by law and by-laws.

## LEGAL NOTICES

SECTION VII  
INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

1. Any use permitted in Single Residence, Educational or Business Districts.

2. Lumber, fuel, feed, and ice establishments, and contractors yards.

3. Railroad yards, sheds, and roundhouses; but not including repair shop except as accessory to said uses.

4. Any industry or manufacturing which will not be seriously detrimental or offensive to adjoining districts or tend to reduce property values in said district or adjoining districts by reason of dust, odor, fumes, smoke, gas, wastes, refuse matter, noise or excessive vibration or danger of explosion or fire; and subject to a permit from the Board of Appeals as provided under Section XIII, Article 4.

## SECTION VII-A

## AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS

No building or structure shall be so arranged, or designed to be used in any part, except for one or more of the following purposes:

1. Any use permitted in Single Residence District.

2. Residence, Barns, Stables, Poultry or Pig Shelters, or any building used as an accessory to the conducting of a farm.

3. Roadside stand permits shall be granted for the sale of farm produce raised on the land or in the neighboring towns. Stands must set back from street line 30 feet.

4. Manufacturing of Cider, Vinegar, Dairy Products, Poultry, Saw Mills, Gravel Products.

5. Retail shops for custom work to be produced and sold at retail on the premises.

6. Gasoline filling stations and oil stations, garage repair shops, upon the granting of a permit by the Board of Appeals, where the Board believes that public convenience and necessity demands it. Subject to conditions laid down by the Board.

7. The removal of loam to be permitted to one-half (1/2) of its depth only.

8. The Board of Appeals may grant a permit for a retail store, where the Board is convinced that public necessity and convenience demands it.

9. Overnight camps not allowed.

10. The removal of sand, gravel or quarried stone from land bordering on or within 250 feet of Dascomb Road, Lowell Street, or River Road, shall not be permitted, except by permit of Board of Appeals.

11. Signs as regulated by Town and State Law.

## SECTION VIII

## HEIGHT REGULATIONS

1. In Single Residence and Educational Districts, the limit of height of buildings shall be two and one-half, (2 1/2) stories not to exceed thirty-five (35) feet in any part measured above the top of the foundation; except that municipal and school buildings, dormitories and hotels, where permitted in said districts, may be three, (3) stories in height not to exceed 40 feet, and further excepting farm buildings located on farms of not less than ten acres in area, which are not limited in height.

2. In Business Districts, the limit of height of buildings shall be three, (3) stories not to exceed forty, (40) feet, measured above the top of the foundation.

3. In Industrial Districts, the limit of height of buildings shall be four (4) stories not to exceed sixty (60) feet measured above the top of the foundation; except that dwellings shall not exceed three (3) stories in height measured as set forth above.

4. Exceptions. The limitations of height shall not apply in the case of chimneys or ventilators or towers, spires or other ornamental features of buildings permitted in said districts and in no way used for living purposes.

## SECTION IX

## AREA AND YARD REGULATIONS

In Single Residence and Educational Districts.

## LEGAL NOTICES

1. Size of Lots. Land subdivided after the adoption of this By-Law shall provide for lot frontages of not less than 75 feet and for lot areas of not less than 10,000 square feet.

2. Existing Lots of Record. Lots duly recorded and/or shown on plans filed at the Registry of Deeds at the time this By-Law is adopted may be used provided that the yard requirements as set forth below are fulfilled.

3. Front Yards.

(a) No building or structure or alteration or addition thereto shall extend within thirty feet of the street line toward which it faces, except that open porches, small bays, and eaves exempt from the above provisions; but in no case shall such projections extend within twenty feet of said street line.

(b) On corner lots the above provisions shall apply only to one side of the building or structure, and the other side shall not extend within twenty feet of the street line and no structure, fence, tree or shrub, shall obstruct the traffic visibility around the corner.

(c) Exceptions. Where there are other existing buildings within 200 feet on each side of the lot in question, and within the same block and district, the structure may extend as near the street line as the average alignment of said existing adjacent principal buildings, except that where such buildings are more than 30 feet from said street line a new building shall not extend nearer said line than the average setbacks of such existing buildings.

4. Side Yards. At each side of every dwelling there shall be a side yard not less than 15 feet in clear width, between the side of the house and the side lot line, except in specific cases when existing lots are less than the minimum width prescribed in this By-Law. In such cases a side yard not less than ten feet in width may be permitted by the Board of Appeals.

5. Rear Yards. Behind every dwelling there shall be provided a back yard between the rear line of the house and the rear lot line, not less than thirty feet in depth. A rear yard may contain accessory buildings not over one and one-half stories high and covering not over thirty percent of its area.

6. Yards for Non-Residential Buildings. Any use, not residential or accessory, permitted in a Single Residence or Educational District, shall observe all provisions of this By-Law in regard to depth and width of yards as applied to dwellings.

## GENERAL PROVISIONS

## SECTION X

## NON-CONFORMING USES

1. Existing Buildings. Any building or part of a building which at the time of the adoption of the Andover Zoning By-Law was and still is being put to a non-conforming use, may continue to be used for the same purpose or for purposes not substantially different and may be repaired or structurally altered; but, no such building if destroyed to the extent of 100 percent of its assessed value shall be rebuilt unless the Board of Appeals after a public hearing as set forth in Section XIII, Article 4, finds that such action is required to prevent unnecessary hardship or gross economic loss to the owner and is not injurious to the district in which it exists; and then only by permit from the Board of Appeals and otherwise subject to the terms of the provisions set forth.

2. Removal of Earth, etc. The removal for sale of loam, sand, gravel or quarried stone, bordering on or within 250 feet of a street line, shall not be permitted except by permit from the Board of Appeals. No loam to be removed for sale for more than one-half of its depth in any part of the Town, except when incidental to, and in connection with the construction of a building, for which a permit has been issued.

3. Wherever a non-conforming use has been changed to a more restricted use, it shall not again be changed to a less restricted use.

## LEGAL NOTICES

SECTION XI  
ACCESSORY USES

1. Accessory uses shall be on the same lot with the buildings of the owner or lessee, and shall be such as do not alter the character of the premises on which they are located.

2. The housing of employees in Single Residence and Educational Districts on the property of the owner shall be deemed an accessory use.

3. The use of a room or rooms in a dwelling as a professional office or studio or for customary home occupations by a person resident in the dwelling may be permitted and a small professional sign of not more than two square feet area may be used; but no public display of goods shall be permitted.

4. Where manufacturing of any kind is permitted as an accessory use, it shall be restricted to such light manufacturing as is incidental to a permitted use and where the product is customarily sold on the premises by the producer to the consumer.

5. In farm area, buildings incidental to a farm requirement, shall be considered as accessory, and on lots of five acres or over, the keeping of riding or driving horses, all subject to Board of Health regulations.

## SECTION XII

## BOARD OF APPEALS

A Board of Appeals of three members to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen is hereby created under provisions of Chapter 40 of the General Laws and any and all amendments and additions thereto, including Section 30 of Chapter 269 of the Acts of 1933; to assume the duties and powers given to said Board hereinafter stated particularly with reference to the following:

1. To adapt the requirements of this By-Law to irregular, narrow, or shallow lots or those unusual either in shape or topography, provided that the spirit and intent of this By-Law with regard to open spaces is preserved.

2. To permit a substitution for or an extension or alteration to an existing building whether conforming or non-conforming in accordance with provisions on use.

3. To grant temporary and conditional permits of limited duration for non-conforming uses and buildings incidental to development operations.

4. Permit conversion of a one-family house existing at the time this By-Law is adopted into a two-family or apartment house.

5. The Board of Appeals may grant no variation which would amount to an amendment of this By-Law, all such amendments to be made as provided in General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 30, and additions or amendments thereto.

## SECTION XIII

## PERMITS OF BOARD OF APPEALS REQUIRED

The Board of Appeals may under restrictions which will carry out the provisions of this By-Law and tend to protect and improve the neighborhood issue the following permits:

1. A roadside stand for the sale of the produce of the land of the owners and of other land within the Town, or adjoining towns, provided that the front yard regulations and all other conditions imposed by the Board of Appeals are complied with.

2. The removal of sod, loam, sand, etc., as set forth in Section X, Article 2.

3. Boarding or lodging house, tea room or hotel in a Single Residence or Educational District or for a cemetery, hospital, sanitarium or philanthropic institution, airport, or for a filling station or a place of business of any blacksmith, baker, builder, carpenter, contractor, upholsterer and subject to existing laws already in force.

4. Where special permits by the Board of Appeals are required under this Section, the Building Inspector shall issue no permit until so directed in writing by the Board of Appeals. Upon application for such a permit Board shall give not less than seven, (7) days' public notice by publication in a newspaper and by mail to the applicant and to the owners of all property deemed by the Board as affected by such a permit, and shall hold a hearing and render a decision. The application shall show to the satisfaction of the Board that the use of the premises for which application is made shall not constitute a nuisance because of noise, vibration, smoke, gas, fumes, odor, dust or other objectionable features, and that such use shall not otherwise be injurious to the inhabitants or their property, or dangerous to the public health or safety. When not so satisfied the Board shall refuse a permit. When, in the opinion of the Board such a permit may be granted if accompanied by conditions specially designed to safeguard the district and the Town, it shall impose such conditions and make them a part of the decision, and they shall be made a part of the permit issued by the Building Inspector.

5. In farm area, buildings incidental to a farm requirement, shall be considered as accessory, and on lots of five acres or over, the keeping of riding or driving horses, all subject to Board of Health regulations.

6. Yards for Non-Residential Buildings. Any use, not residential or accessory, permitted in a Single Residence or Educational District, shall observe all provisions of this By-Law in regard to depth and width of yards as applied to dwellings.

7. The removal of sand, gravel or quarried stone from land bordering on or within 250 feet of a street line, shall not be permitted except by permit from the Board of Appeals. No loam to be removed for sale for more than one-half of its depth in any part of the Town, except when incidental to, and in connection with the construction of a building, for which a permit has been issued.

8. Wherever a non-conforming use has been changed to a more restricted use, it shall not again be changed to a less restricted use.

9. Signs or/and billboards as regulated by law and by-laws.

10. Railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory services therein; not including switching, storage or freight yards or sidings.

11. Such accessory purposes as are customarily incident to the foregoing purposes, and are not injurious to a neighborhood as a place of residence. Subject to provisions of Section XI.

12. The removal of loam to be permitted to one-half (1/2) of its depth only.

13. The Board of Appeals may grant a permit for a retail store, where the Board is convinced that public necessity and convenience demands it.

14. Overnight camps not allowed.

15. The removal of sand, gravel or quarried stone from land bordering on or within 250 feet of a street line, shall not be permitted, except by permit of Board of Appeals.

16. Signs as regulated by Town and State Law.

17. Gasoline filling stations and oil stations, garage repair shops, sales rooms for motor vehicles and stables. Subject to provisions of Section XIV and permit by Board of Appeals.

18. Any building used for commercial or business purposes including that of a barber, caterer, clothes cleaner and presser, confectioner, decorator, dressmaker, electrician, florist, furrier, hair dresser, hand laundry, manicurist, milliner, motor vehicle sales room, news dealer, optician, painter, paper-hanger, pastry shop, photographer, printer, publisher, shoemaker, shoe repairer, shoe shiner, tailor, undertaker; and of a blacksmith, baker, builder, carpenter, contractor, dyer, mason, plumber, roofer, tinsmith, upholsterer; and similar uses which the Board of Appeals may in specific instances find to be compatible with the uses above mentioned and subject to provisions of Section XIII, Article 3.

19. Signs or/and billboards as regulated by law and by-laws.

20. Railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory services therein; not including switching, storage or freight yards or sidings.

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23. The Board of Appeals may grant a permit for a retail store, where the Board is convinced that public necessity and convenience demands it.

24. Overnight camps not allowed.

25. The removal of sand, gravel or quarried stone from land bordering on or within 250 feet of a street line, shall not be permitted, except by permit of Board of Appeals.

26. Signs as regulated by Town and State Law.

27. Gasoline filling stations and oil stations, garage repair shops, sales rooms for motor vehicles and stables. Subject to provisions of Section XIV and permit by Board of Appeals.

28. Any building used for commercial or business purposes including that of a barber, caterer, clothes cleaner and presser, confectioner, decorator, dressmaker, electrician, florist, furrier, hair dresser, hand laundry, manicurist, milliner, motor vehicle sales room, news dealer, optician, painter, paper-hanger, pastry shop, photographer, printer, publisher, shoemaker, shoe repairer, shoe shiner, tailor, undertaker; and of a blacksmith, baker, builder, carpenter, contractor, dyer, mason, plumber, roofer, tinsmith, upholsterer; and similar uses which the Board of Appeals may in specific instances find to be compatible with the uses above mentioned and subject to provisions of Section XIII, Article 3.

29. Signs or/and billboards as regulated by law and by-laws.

30. Railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory services therein; not including switching, storage or freight yards or sidings.

31. Such accessory purposes as are customarily incident to the foregoing purposes, and are not injurious to a neighborhood as a place of residence. Subject to provisions of Section XI.

32. The removal of loam to be permitted to one-half (1/2) of its depth only.

33. The Board of Appeals may grant a permit for a retail store, where the Board is convinced that public necessity and convenience demands it.

34. Overnight camps not allowed.

35. The removal of sand, gravel or quarried stone from land bordering on or within 250 feet of a street line, shall not be permitted, except by permit of Board of Appeals.

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49. Signs or/and billboards as regulated by law and by-laws.

50. Railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory services therein; not including switching, storage or freight yards or sidings.

51. Such accessory purposes as are customarily incident to the foregoing purposes, and are not injurious to a neighborhood as a place of residence. Subject to provisions of Section XI.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RATES CALL 1324

## WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repaired, shades, screens and awnings made and hung. Furniture packed and moved. Reasonable rates, prompt service. William A. Buchan, 10 Bartlett street, Andover. Tel. 1361.

SKILLED ORIENTAL CRAFTSMEN using most modern methods, will miraculously restore and preserve the original beauty of your rugs. Repairing done by expert weavers. Best of references and satisfaction guaranteed. All rugs insured. Bon Ton Rug Cleaners, Inc., Mrs. V. B. Orligan, Agent, 612 Lowell street, Methuen, Mass. Telephone Law. 25628.

UPHOLSTERY, Slip Covers, Repairing of all Furniture, at moderate rates. Experienced workman of twenty-five years in attendance. Chairs reupholstered and reupholstered. Slightly used furniture for sale. Quick Service, Colonial Furniture Shop, 53 Park street, Andover.

BILT-RIGHT UPHOLSTERING SHOP—Custom upholstery and repairing of furniture. The name of our firm assures you of satisfaction—references furnished. Free estimates. H. Schultz, proprietor, 411 Lowell Street, Lawrence. Tel. Law. 22436.

## LOST

### Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Books Nos. 4530, 4764.

April 3, 1936

## FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive apartments in Shawheen Village, tiled bathrooms with shower, free refrigeration, passenger elevator, hotel lobby, roof garden, barber shop, \$40 to \$75, month, open for inspection. Telephone Andover 215.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Town of Andover

#### CALL FOR BIDS

The Town's pond committee will receive bids for painting both bath houses at Pond's pond. All bids must be in the hands of the secretary by Monday, May 4, at 6 o'clock. For further information call William C. Crowley, Tel. 1341-M, Andover.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

#### PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Stewart late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Daniel F. O'Rourke of Andover, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of April 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

#### PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma Louise Hardy late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Burton S. Flagg of Andover in said County be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of April 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by F. Leslie Porter and Florence McEwan Porter his wife, in her right, both of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Andover Savings Bank dated March 25, 1926 and recorded with North District Essex Deeds, Book 521, Page 23, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10.15 o'clock A.M. on Saturday the sixteenth day of May A.D. 1936 on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and therein described as follows: "A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Morton Street with the easterly line of Bartlett Street; thence northerly by the easterly line of said Bartlett Street, one hundred ninety-four feet more or less, to land now or formerly of Jonas Spaulding; thence the line turns and runs easterly by land now or formerly of said Spaulding, one hundred thirty-two and 3-10 feet to land now or once of Carpenter; thence the line turns and runs southerly by land of said Carpenter, one hundred ninety-two and 32-100 feet to said Morton Street; thence the line turns and runs westerly by said Morton Street, one hundred thirty-two and 9-100 feet to the easterly side of said Bartlett Street at the point of beginning. The above described premises are hereby conveyed subject to the restrictions set forth or referred to in the following instruments so far as the same are now in force and applicable; deed dated May 13, 1892, recorded with Essex North Dist. Deeds, Book 118, Page 473, deed dated June 29, 1892, recorded with said Essex Deeds, Book 119, Page 447, and see Book 132, Page 145. Being the same premises conveyed to said Florence McEwan Porter by Lydia E. McCurdy by her deed to be recorded herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal assessments, if any such there are.

Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance in ten days thereafter.

Signed ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK By Louis S. Finger, Treasurer Present holder of said mortgage

April 24, 1936

Colver J. Stone, Attorney

984 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—General experienced maid. Fond of children. Call Andover 108.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh route of 800 families in North Central Middlesex County and Andover. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. MAD-4-Z, Albany, N. Y.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Knights of Columbus Building Association of Andover, to the Andover Savings Bank dated October 1, 1923 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 488, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A.M. on Saturday, the sixteenth day of May A.D. 1936, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and therein described as follows: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner of the granted premises in the Northerly line of Chestnut Street at a point which is one hundred one and 32-100 feet West of its intersection with the Westerly line of Main Street at land conveyed by the Andover Associates to the Andover Savings Bank; thence Northerly by the said Andover Savings Bank's land, same being Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) on said plan, and by land of the Andover Associates, being Lot numbered Three (3) on said plan, to a point in the center of Rogers Brook, so-called, by land now or late of one Burns, one hundred sixty-four and 61-100 feet; thence by a line running through the center of Rogers Brook by land now or late of the said Burns and land now or late of the Andover National Bank by various courses, one hundred forty-seven feet, more or less, to Lot numbered Six (6) on said plan; thence Southerly by said Lot numbered Six (6) one hundred eighty-five and 61-100 feet to Chestnut Street; thence Easterly by said Chestnut Street, one hundred twenty-one and 6-10 feet to the point being at; together with the right to use in common with others the ten-foot right of way reserved by the Andover Associates, running Northerly from Chestnut Street along the westerly side of Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) and conveyed by the Andover Associates to the said Andover Savings Bank for all purposes of a way for both foot passengers and vehicles.

And there is hereby granted a right of way, not indicated on said plan, for foot passengers and vehicles along the westerly line of Lot numbered Three (3) to Rogers Brook ten (10) feet in width, running northerly from Lot numbered Two (2), the westerly line of said way being coincident with the Westerly line of Lot numbered Three (3), said right of way of way and to be used in common by the abutters thereon.

For title see deed of John C. Angus et al, Trustees of the Andover Associates to this grantor, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 181, Page 221.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal assessments, if any such there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance in ten days thereafter.

Signed ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK By Louis S. Finger, Treasurer Present holder of said mortgage

April 24, 1936

Colver J. Stone, Attorney

984 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

### Tributaries of the Nile

#### River Important Streams

The Nile system has three principal divisions: (1) the main stream running in a northward direction and having its sources in the great lakes of East Central Africa; (2) the equatorial tributary rivers draining the country northeast of the Congo basin; (3) the Ethiopian affluents. These and their numerous tributaries form the Nile river, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The tributaries of the Nile having their sources in Ethiopia are: The Sobat and its northern branch, the Baro; the Blue Nile (the most important of the tributaries), which is fed by the Dinder and the Rahad, the Diddessa, the Dabus and the Bolassus, the Hawash and the Takazze rivers. The country between the Hawash and the Takazze river basins is drained by the Bashilo, Jamna and Muger rivers. The last tributary rising in Ethiopia which joins the Nile is the Atbara river, which is formed on the tableland north of Lake Tsana by the junction of the Angreb, the Salaam, the Aradeb, the Goang and other mountain streams.

### The Clydesdale Horse

The Clydesdale horse originated in Scotland. Historic evidence shows that John Paterson, tenant farmer of Lochlyock in the county of Lanark (known as the Clydesdale district), between 1715 and 1729, crossed a Flemish stallion from England on native mares. Importations were first made in large numbers into the United States about 1880-81. Clydesdales are typically bay or brown with four white stockings and a white strip on the face. Breeders emphasize light silky hair on the back of the legs (called feather), long sloping pasterns, and large, round feet.—Hoard's Dairman.

### Packing Cases Used for Code

The world's strangest code used to send messages from one country to another exists on the shipping wharves of Sydney, Australia. Packing cases forming a cargo consignment from China are often found to have mysterious letters painted on them besides the usual identification marks. When the cases are sorted and placed in position like children's blocks, the letters on them spell a message sent by Chinese shippers.—London Sunday Observer.

## Prizes Awarded in Essay Contest

Miss Beatrice L. Stevens, teacher of English in the Stowe Junior High school, has been awarded first prize of ten dollars in the highway safety essay contest for adults conducted by the Andover Highway Safety Committee. Second prize of five dollars went to William A. Allen of Chestnut street. Honorable mention was accorded the essay of Principal Kenneth L. Sherman of the junior high. The judges have not yet reached a final decision in the children's contest.

Miss Stevens' essay follows:

197 High Street  
Andover, Massachusetts  
April 6, 1936

Highway Safety Committee  
Andover, Massachusetts

Dear Sirs:

If an engine ceases to function, it is repaired. If, in our town, there is some radical wrong in the public attitude, that wrong must be eliminated. If accidents are the outcome of this wrong attitude, let us obviate the likelihood of accident by substituting the right attitude.

Let us

Avoid repairing the car in the road.

Curtail blowing horns and frightening pedestrians in to the "path of the machine."

Cease being speedsters or road mopes. They rate equally.

Insure against danger from drunken drivers. Demand that each motorist and pedestrian—do his share all the time.

End that habit of walking on the right hand side of the road.

Note that a moment lost by either pedestrian or driver may mean a life spared.

Trust that motorists and pedestrians will cooperate in replacing any careless attitude with a "safety consciousness."

and

Let us

Seek spotless records for Route 28 and Andover.

Assure Andover that you will shoulder your share of safety responsibility.

Free Andover from accident worry. Enjoy a safer town.

Turn Route 28 into a normal highway. Yield a trifle of personal convenience to the good of the whole community.

Yours truly,  
(MISS) BEATRICE L. STEVENS

Mr. Allen's essay follows:

April 7, 1936  
The Andover Highway Safety Committee

Gentlemen:

I respectfully offer the following suggestions on how to improve the cause of Highway Safety in Andover.

1. Request the Board of Selectmen to keep an officer on duty patrolling Main street permanently from Hidden road to the Lawrence line with instructions to arrest all violators of traffic regulations.

2. Place signs along Main street stating clearly what the speed limits are in Andover.

3. Place a small traffic circle in Shawheen Village Square where so many collisions have occurred.

4. Put the Police Department on a strictly merit basis, and give the officer doing the best work each month an additional day off.

5. Periodically stop all cars entering Andover, and have an officer give the driver a courtesy card asking him to please drive carefully through Andover which is located on one of the most dangerous highways in this State.

6. Place stop signs on every street entering Main street.

7. Write to your Senator and Representative requesting him to support any legislation which will reduce the blinding glare from head-lights, which unquestionably is responsible for so many accidents and deaths of pedestrians.

8. Send in your suggestions to the Andover Highway Committee who are striving hard to reduce the deplorable number of automobile fatalities which have occurred in Andover. There were 12 in the last 2 years.

9. Get the various local organizations to bring pressure on the Selectmen to insist that

our Police Department start a drive at once to make our highways safer.

10. Place some obsolete police motorcycles at dangerous spots. This will have a moral effect at least on out of town drivers, and has been worked successfully in other towns.

11. Honest enforcement of the law, free from political interference with nonfixable tickets.

Respectfully submitted,  
W. A. ALLEN,  
30 Chestnut Street.

## SHAWSEEN VILLAGE

Telephone 353-M

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hort and son William and Mrs. Marie Burton, former residents of the Village visited Mr. and Mrs. Jere Twomey over the holiday.

Joseph Whalen of Arundel street has been ill recently.

There is much bustle and excitement about rehearsals and costume making for "The Operetta" to be given in the Shawheen School in May.

The May meeting of the Shawheen Village Woman's Club will be the final one for the year. There will be a supper and election of officers and each department at present is busy preparing its special program for the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Oswald Booth and Miss Lily Booth of Providence were recent guests in the Village.

Mrs. Irving Piper of 76 Lowell street received a severe shaking up and leg injuries, Wednesday afternoon, when the auto which she was driving had a blow-out, and the car skidded into a tree in the vicinity of the Lamont home on Lowell street. Mrs. Piper is resting comfortably at her home now, but it was necessary to take three stitches in her leg.

Victoria Falls Twice in Height, Width of Niagara

The Victoria falls are located on the Zambesi river, in Rhodesia. They are more than twice the height and somewhat wider than Niagara falls.

The native name is "Musi-on-tunya"—"Thundering Smoke" or "Smoke-Dies-Sound-Here."

The Zambesi, one of the four great rivers of Africa, is more than 1,700 miles in length and carries an enormous volume of water, so that the falls are a magnificent spectacle at any time of the year. But this volume of water, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is not as great as that which pours out of our lakes, and it is in this respect that the Victoria falls are inferior to Niagara.

The African cataract is divided by islands so that it forms four falls two wide and two narrow. Near the right bank of the Zambesi is the Leaping Water, a fall 108 feet wide; then Boaruka island; then the main fall, 1,419 feet wide; then Livingstone island; then the Rainbow fall, 1,605 feet wide; then another island, and finally the Eastern cataract, which resembles the Leaping Water.

The Victoria falls occur where the Zambesi is at its widest. They fall over an edge which is almost vertical, but instead of falling into an open basin as Niagara does, they drop into a chasm the opposite wall of which is only 80 to 240 feet away.

The outlet of all this water is a gorge 300 feet wide, which leads a little farther on into a Grand canyon 40 miles long.

The falls were discovered by David Livingstone on November 17, 1855. They are on the route of the Cape-to-Cairo railway, and a bridge 650 feet long crosses the canyon some distance below the falls.

# A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

309 Essex Street, Lawrence

## 36<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY SALE

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, Value \$40. Sale..... **\$32.00**

HIGH GRADE VELVET RUGS, 9x12 Value \$60. Sale..... **\$50.00**

22c Bleached TURKISH TOWELS, 18x36. Double thread terry. Sale price ..... **8 for \$1.00**

\$1.49 CRASH BRIDGE SETS—Large assortment of patterns. Cloth and four napkins to match. Sale price, set..... **\$1.00**

ALL LINEN TABLE COVERS—Stamped to embroider. Size 50x70. Reg. \$2.25 value. Sale price... **\$1.89**

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES—very good selection of patterns. Value 89c a pair. Sale price, pair..... **59c**

\$1.25 WESTCLOX—Made by the makers of Big Ben..... **\$1.00**

UNPAINTED KITCHEN CHAIRS—Hardwood. Reg. \$1.00. Birthday sale, only..... **69c**

53-piece DINNER SETS—Service for eight people. Reg. price \$12.95. Birthday sale price..... **\$6.95**

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GLOVES. In Bengaline. All the new shades. Reg. \$1.00 value for..... **69c**

MILLINERY DEPT.

Large brimmed flower trimmed leg-horns, Ballbuntals and Baku hats, all colors..... **\$5.00**

Pastel shades Felts, large and small brims for sport wear..... **\$2.98**

HUBRITE DRESSES in one and two-piece models, all sizes **\$2.95 to \$5.95**

DRESSES, misses and women's—loose or fitted jackets, boleros and redingote types, prints, crepes. Birthday sale..... **\$6.95**

SWAGGER LENGTH SUITS—Navy, dawn blue, grey and runco brown. Sizes 33 to 44. Values to \$19.75. Birthday sale..... **\$15.00**

Call...

### ANDOVER 300

For the convenience of our Andover customers we have an Andover telephone line, thus eliminating the five-cent toll charge.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO PHONE SUTHERLAND'S

No Good

She: "You might get the afternoon off and come with us. Ask leave to attend your grandfather's funeral."

He: "Not me. I'm not that sort of a rotter. Besides, I'm in my grandfather's office."

—Punch

She: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book."

He (after sampling): "You did perfectly right; it should never have been put there."

—College Life

Presence of Mind

He was boring her to tears when in came her dog.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "have you taught him any more tricks since I was here last?"

"Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle he will bring your hat."—London Chronicle

"Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed old Mrs. Flatiron.

"Nonsense! Why, they might as well tell me that the man has six heads in his hat!"—Western Christian Advocate

## A. G. BUTLER

Dyer and Cleanser

66 MAIN ST. ROOM 6  
Telephone And. 875

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, garage, three acres of land, on state road, two miles from town. \$500 down, balance mortgage.

FRED E. CHEEVER  
NAT'L. BANK BLDG. Tel. 775 or 1098



## Wild Rose Dairy

MILK and CREAM

Strictly an Andover Product

CATTLE FREE FROM T.B.

Also Negative to Blood Tests

It Costs Nothing To Try It

Telephone 160 S. P. White, Prop.

## COLONIAL THEATRE

ANDOVER, MASS.

3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

TODAY and TOMORROW  
THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN—Maureen O'Sullivan 4:00; 6:25; 9:20  
TWO IN THE DARK—Margot Grahame 2:45; 7:55

SUNDAY and MONDAY—April 26-27  
NAVY WIFE—Claire Trevor, Ralph Bellamy Sun. 3:35; 6:30; 9:25  
CHATTERBOX—Anne Shirley, Phillip Holmes Mon. 4:00; 6:25; 9:20  
Sun. 2:25; 5:20; 8:15  
Mon. 2:45; 7:55

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—April 28-29-30  
MODERN TIMES—Charlie Chaplin 3:50; 6:35; 9:35  
ONE WAY TICKET—Peggy Conklin 2:25; 8:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—May 1-2  
FARMER IN THE DELL—Fred Stone, Jean Parker 3:50; 6:45; 9:15  
HI GAUCHI—Steffi Duna 2:45; 7:50

Shingles  
Roofing Paper  
Building Papers



Roof Paint  
Roof Cement  
Insulating Boards

Make Your Roof a BIRD Roof for Quality and Wear

NOW Is the Time to Paint and Remodel Your Home - - Quotations Gladly Given

J. E. PITMAN EST.



## LEGAL NOTICES



TOWN OF ANDOVER

## ZONING BY-LAW

## SECTION I

## PREAMBLE

By virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 40A and 143, sections 29-33 of Chapter 93, and Chapter 269 of the Acts of 1933 and any and all amendments and additions to all of said Chapters; the use, construction, repair, alteration, height, location and area of buildings and structures and the use of premises in the Town of Andover are hereby regulated as herein provided; in order to promote the health, safety, convenience, morals and general welfare of the inhabitants, to lessen the danger from fire and to improve and beautify the Town.

## SECTION II

## DEFINITIONS

In this By-Law the following terms shall have the meanings assigned to them:

A—A one-family house is a detached dwelling intended and designed to be occupied by a single family.

B—An accessory use or building is the use of land or building customarily incident to, and located on, the same lot with another use of land or building.

C—Non-conforming use of land or building is an existing use of land or a building which does not conform to the regulations for the district in which such use of land or building exists.

D—A street as used in this By-Law, shall be interpreted to mean any public way laid out for vehicular traffic or any private way laid out for or used as a public way for such traffic.

E—A lot is that area of land described in an application for a permit.

## SECTION III

## USE REGULATIONS

For the purpose of this By-Law, the Town of Andover is hereby divided into five types of districts designated as follows:

1. Single Residence Districts.
2. Educational Districts.
3. Business Districts.
4. Industrial Districts.
5. Agricultural Districts.

The boundaries of four districts are shown on a map entitled "Zoning Map of the Town of Andover, Mass. Dated January 27, 1936," signed by the Planning Board, and on file with the Town Clerk; said map and all explanatory matter thereon are hereby made a part of this By-Law. Agricultural Districts will be defined.

The boundaries between the districts are, unless otherwise indicated, the center-lines of streets, avenues or railroad rights-of-way. Wherever any uncertainty exists as to the exact location of the boundary line, the location of such a line shall be determined by the Inspector of Buildings.

## SECTION IV

## SINGLE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

In Single Residence Districts, except as herein otherwise provided, no new building or structure and no alteration, enlargement or extension of an existing building or structure shall be designed, arranged or constructed, and no land, building, structure, or part thereof shall be used, except for one or more of the following purposes:

1. One family detached houses or double houses to conform to neighboring residences.
2. The taking of boarders, or the leasing of rooms by a family residing on the premises, but not permissible to construct or operate over-night camps.
3. Boarding and lodging houses, and hotels. Subject to permit by Board of Ap-

## LEGAL NOTICES

peals as provided in Section XIII, Article 3.

4. Churches, schools, public buildings, public libraries, public museums and parish houses.

5. Cemeteries, hospitals, sanitariums, philanthropic institutions, and airports with essential accessories. Subject to permit by Board of Appeals as provided in Section XIII, Article 3.

6. Private clubs not conducted for profit, subject to permit by Board of Appeals as provided in Section XIII, Article 3.

7. Public parks, playgrounds, recreational buildings, water towers and reservoirs.

8. Telephone exchanges provided there is no service yard or garage and that the design of the building is approved by the Planning Board in writing after being assured of its architectural harmony with the surrounding district.

9. Real estate signs, of not over six square feet in area advertising the sale or rental of only the premises on which they are located; lodging, boarding houses and tourist signs of not over 2 sq. ft. and signs or bulletin boards of not over 10 sq. ft. accessory to uses specified in Par. 4, 5, 6 and 7 of this Sec., and placed as Planning Board may direct, and not inconsistent with Sec. 29-33 inclusive, of Chap. 93 of the General Laws, or with rules and regulations of the Division of Highways.

10. Railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory services therein; not including switching, storage or freight yards or sidings.

11. Such accessory purposes as are customarily incident to the foregoing purposes, and are not injurious to a neighborhood as a place of residence. Subject to provisions of Section XI.

## SECTION V

## EDUCATIONAL DISTRICTS

In Educational Districts no building or structure shall be so arranged or designed to be used in any part except for one or more of the following purposes:

1. Any use permitted in Single Residence Districts.
2. Private school, college, academy, institute, or other use of an educational character.
3. Recreational buildings, amusement buildings, institution power and heating plants.
4. Such accessory uses as are customary in connection with the uses enumerated in clauses 1, 2, and 3.

## SECTION VI

## BUSINESS DISTRICTS

1. Any use permitted in a Single Residence or Educational District.

2. Apartment or tenement houses and hotels, subject to other by-laws.

3. Banking houses or office buildings.

4. Retail stores, and shops for custom work or the making of articles to be sold at retail on the premises. Subject to provisions of Section XI, Article 4.

5. Places of amusement or assembly.

6. Restaurants and other places for serving food.

7. Gasoline filling stations and oil stations, garage repair shops, sales rooms for motor vehicles and stables. Subject to provisions of Section XIV and permit by Board of Appeals.

8. Any building used for commercial or business purposes including that of a barber, caterer, clothes cleaner and presser, confectioner, decorator, dressmaker, electrician, florist, furrier, hair dresser, hand laundry, manicurist, milliner, motor vehicle sales room, news dealer, optician, painter, paper hanger, pastry shop, photographer, printer, publisher, shoemaker, shoe repairer, shoe shiner, tailor, undertaker; and of a blacksmith, baker, builder, carpenter, contractor, dyer, mason, plumber, roofer, tinsmith, upholsterer; and similar uses which the Board of Appeals may in specific instances find to be compatible with the uses above mentioned and subject to provisions of Section XIII, Article 3.

9. Signs or billboards as regulated by law and by-laws.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## SECTION VII

## INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

1. Any use permitted in Single Residence, Educational or Business Districts.

2. Lumber, fuel, feed, and ice establishments, and contractors yards.

3. Railroad yards, sheds, and roundhouses; but not including repair shop except as accessory to said uses.

4. Any industry or manufacturing which will not be seriously detrimental or offensive to adjoining districts or tend to reduce property values in said district or adjoining districts by reason of dust, odor, fumes, smoke, gas, wastes, refuse matter, noise or excessive vibration or danger of explosion or fire; and subject to a permit from the Board of Appeals as provided under Section XIII, Article 4.

## SECTION VII-A

## AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS

No building or structure shall be so arranged, or designed to be used in any part, except for one or more of the following purposes:

1. Any use permitted in Single Residence Districts.

2. Residence, Barns, Stables, Poultry or Pig Shelters, or any building used as an accessory to the conducting of a farm.

3. Roadside stand permits shall be granted for the sale of farm produce raised on the land or in the neighboring towns. Stands must set back from street line 30 feet.

4. Manufacturing of Cider, Vinegar, Dairy Products, Poultry, Saw Mills, Gravel Products.

5. Retail shops for custom work to be produced and sold at retail on the premises.

6. Gasoline filling stations and oil stations, garage repair shops, upon the granting of a permit by the Board of Appeals, where the Board believes that public convenience and necessity demands it. Subject to conditions laid down by the Board.

7. The removal of loam to be permitted to one-half (1/2) of its depth only.

8. The Board of Appeals may grant a permit for a retail store, where the Board is convinced that public necessity and convenience demands it.

9. Overnight camps not allowed.

10. The removal of sand, gravel or quarried stone from land bordering on or within 250 feet of Dacomb Road, Lowell Street, or River Road, shall not be permitted, except by permit of Board of Appeals.

11. Signs as regulated by Town and State Law.

## SECTION VIII

## HEIGHT REGULATIONS

1. In Single Residence and Educational Districts, the limit of height of buildings shall be two and one-half (2 1/2) stories, not to exceed thirty-five (35) feet in any part measured above the top of the foundation; except that municipal and school buildings, dormitories and hotels, where permitted in said districts, may be three (3) stories in height not to exceed 40 feet, and further excepting farm buildings located on farms of not less than ten acres in area, which are not limited in height.

2. In Business Districts, the limit of height of buildings shall be three (3) stories not to exceed forty (40) feet, measured above the top of the foundation.

3. In Industrial Districts, the limit of height of buildings shall be four (4) stories not to exceed sixty (60) feet measured above the top of the foundation; except that dwellings shall not exceed three (3) stories in height measured as set forth above.

4. Exceptions. The limitations of height shall not apply in the case of chimneys or ventilators or towers, spires or other ornamental features of buildings permitted in said districts and in no way used for living purposes.

## SECTION IX

## AREA AND VARI REGULATIONS

In Single Residence and Educational Districts.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## SECTION XI

## ACCESSORY USES

1. Accessory uses shall be on the same lot with the buildings of the owner or lessee, and shall be such as do not alter the character of the premises on which they are located.

2. The housing of employees in Single Residence and Educational Districts on the property of the owner shall be deemed an accessory use.

3. The use of a room or rooms in a dwelling as a professional office or studio or for customary home occupations by a person residing in the dwelling may be permitted and a small professional sign of not more than two square feet area may be used; but no public display of goods shall be permitted.

4. Where manufacturing of any kind is permitted as an accessory use, it shall be restricted to such light manufacturing as is incidental to a permitted use and where the product is customarily sold on the premises by the producer to the consumer.

5. In farm area, buildings incidental to a farm requirement, shall be considered as accessory, and on lots of five acres or over, the keeping of riding or driving horses, all subject to Board of Health regulations.

## SECTION XII

## BOARD OF APPEALS

A Board of Appeals of three members to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen is hereby created under provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws and any and all amendments and additions thereto, including Section 30 of Chapter 269 of the Acts of 1933; to assume the duties and powers given to said Board hereinafter stated particularly with reference to the following:

1. To adapt the requirements of this By-Law to irregular, narrow, or shallow lots or those unusual either in shape or topography, provided that the spirit and intent of this By-Law with regard to open spaces is preserved.

2. To permit a substitution for or an extension or alteration to an existing building whether conforming or non-conforming in accordance with provisions on use.

3. To grant temporary and conditional permits of limited duration for non-conforming uses and buildings incidental to development operations.

4. Permit conversion of a one-family house existing at the time this By-Law is adopted into a two-family or apartment house.

5. The Board of Appeals may grant no variation which would amount to an amendment of this By-Law, all such amendments to be made as provided in General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 30, and additions or amendments thereto.

## GENERAL PROVISIONS

## SECTION X

## NON-CONFORMING USES

1. Existing Buildings. Any building or part of a building which at the time of the adoption of the Andover Zoning By-Law was and still is being put to a non-conforming use, may continue to be used for the same purpose or for purposes not substantially different, and may be repaired or structurally altered; but no such building if destroyed to the extent of 100 percent of its assessed value shall be rebuilt unless the Board of Appeals after a public hearing as set forth in Section XIII, Article 4, finds that such action is required to prevent unnecessary hardship or gross economic loss to the owner and is not injurious to the district in which it exists; and then only by permit from the Board of Appeals and otherwise subject to the terms of the provisions set forth.

2. Removal of Earth, etc. The removal for sale of loam, sand, gravel or quarried stone, shall not be permitted except by permit from the Board of Appeals. No loam to be removed for sale for more than one-half of its depth in any part of the Town, except when incidental to, and in connection with the construction of a building, for which a permit has been issued.

3. Wherever a non-conforming use has been changed to a more restricted use, it shall not again be changed to a less restricted use.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## SECTION XI

## ACCESSORY USES

1. Accessory uses shall be on the same lot with the buildings of the owner or lessee, and shall be such as do not alter the character of the premises on which they are located.

2. The housing of employees in Single Residence and Educational Districts on the property of the owner shall be deemed an accessory use.

3. The use of a room or rooms in a dwelling as a professional office or studio or for customary home occupations by a person residing in the dwelling may be permitted and a small professional sign of not more than two square feet area may be used; but no public display of goods shall be permitted.

4. Where manufacturing of any kind is permitted as an accessory use, it shall be restricted to such light manufacturing as is incidental to a permitted use and where the product is customarily sold on the premises by the producer to the consumer.

5. In farm area, buildings incidental to a farm requirement, shall be considered as accessory, and on lots of five acres or over, the keeping of riding or driving horses, all subject to Board of Health regulations.

## SECTION XII

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1. To adapt the requirements of this By-Law to irregular, narrow, or shallow lots or those unusual either in shape or topography, provided that the spirit and intent of this By-Law with regard to open spaces is preserved.

2. To permit a substitution for or an extension or alteration to an existing building whether conforming or non-conforming in accordance with provisions on use.

3. To grant temporary and conditional permits of limited duration for non-conforming uses and buildings incidental to development operations.

4. Permit conversion of a one-family house existing at the time this By-Law is adopted into a two-family or apartment house.

5. The Board of Appeals may grant no variation which would amount to an amendment of this By-Law, all such amendments to be made as provided in General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 30, and additions or amendments thereto.

## SECTION XIII

## PERMITS OF BOARD OF APPEALS REQUIRED

The Board of Appeals may under restrictions which will carry out the provisions of this By-Law and tend to protect and improve the neighborhood issue the following permits:

1. A roadside stand for the sale of the produce of the land of the owners and of other land within the Town, or adjoining towns, provided that the front yard regulations and all other conditions imposed by the Board of Appeals are complied with.

2. The removal of sod, loam, sand, etc., as set forth in Section X, Article 2.

3. Boarding or lodging house, tea room or hotel in a Single Residence or Educational District or for a cemetery, hospital, sanitarium or philanthropic institution, airport, or for a filling station or a place of business of any blacksmith, baker, builder, carpenter, contractor, upholsterer and subject to existing laws already in force.

4. Where special permits by the Board of Appeals are required under this Section, the Building Inspector shall issue no permit until so directed in writing by the Board of Appeals. Upon application for such a permit the Board shall give not less than seven (7) days' public notice by publication in a newspaper and by mail to the applicant and to the owners of all property deemed by the Board as affected by such a permit, and shall hold a hearing and render a decision. The application shall show to the satisfaction of the Board that the use of the premises for which application is made shall not constitute a nuisance because of noise, vibration, smoke, gas, fumes, odor, dust or other objectionable features, and that such use shall not otherwise be injurious to the inhabitants or their property, or dangerous to the public health or safety. When not so satisfied the Board shall refuse a permit. When, in the opinion of the Board such a permit may be granted it accompanied by conditions specially designed to safeguard the district and the Town, it shall impose such conditions and make them a part of the decision, and they shall be made a part of the permit issued by the Building Inspector.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## SECTION XIV

## LOCATION OF AUTOMOBILE SERVICES

No portion of the front or side lines of a public garage, automobile repair shop, greasing station, storage battery service station, or gasoline filling station, or any of their appurtenances or accessory uses, shall hereafter be placed within 50 feet of any residence district. No such premises shall have any driveway entrance or exit for motor vehicles within 300 feet of the property used by any public or private school, public library, church, playground or institution for the aged, sick or dependent, or for children under 16 years of age. Every filling station in a business district shall hereafter be located not less than 15 feet inside the building line.

## SECTION XV

## ENFORCEMENT

This By-Law shall be administered by the Building Inspector.

He shall approve no application of any kind, plans and specifications and intended use, which are not in all respects in conformity with this By-Law.

Applications for building permits shall be accompanied by a plot of the lot in duplicate, drawn to scale, showing the actual dimensions of the lot and the exact location and size of the buildings already upon the lot, and of the building or structure to be erected, together with the streets and alleys on and adjacent to the lot. A record of such applications and plans shall be kept on file in the office of the Building Inspector.

## SECTION XVI

## CONFLICT OF LAWS

In general this By-Law is supplementary to other By-Laws affecting the use, height, area and location of buildings and structures and the use of premises. Where this By-Law imposes a greater restriction upon the use, height, area and location of buildings and structures or the use of premises than is imposed by other By-Laws, the provisions of this By-Law shall control.

## SECTION XVII

## APPEALS

Any person aggrieved by the action of the Building Inspector, or by a decision of the Board of Appeals, may appeal under the provisions of Chapter 40A of the General Laws, and amendments and additions thereto.

## SECTION XVIII

## AMENDMENT

This By-Law may be amended from time to time as provided by law.

## SECTION XIX

## VALIDITY

The invalidity of any section or provision of this By-Law shall not invalidate any other section or provision thereof.

## SECTION XX

## REPEAL

The Interim Zoning By-Law adopted by the Town at the annual meeting held in March of 1927 is hereby repealed.

## SECTION XXI

## EFFECT

This By-Law shall take effect as provided by law.

The foregoing zoning laws are hereby approved except as indicated.

PAUL A. DEVER, Attorney General

Boston, April 3, 1936

PAUL A. DEVER, Attorney General

"A Food for All Ages"

**SHAWSHEEN**  
PASTEURIZED  
**MILK AND CREAM**

"Pasteurized in Glass"

**Shawsheen Dairy, Inc.**  
T. P. KELLEY, TREASURER

WE ARE SERVING YOUR  
NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR—  
WHY NOT LET US SERVE  
YOU. TELEPHONE 792 AND  
A REPRESENTATIVE  
WILL CALL

"Build Your Meals Around Milk"

**WILLIAM B. BANFIELD**  
TAILOR

●We use BEST of Woolen and Linings  
Men's Suits. Reliable Work  
38 Main Street

**FOR SALE—7-room Colonial  
House—3 minutes from  
Andover Square—\$5500.**

**W. SHIRLEY BARNARD**  
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE  
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Expert  
Jeweler and Watchmaker

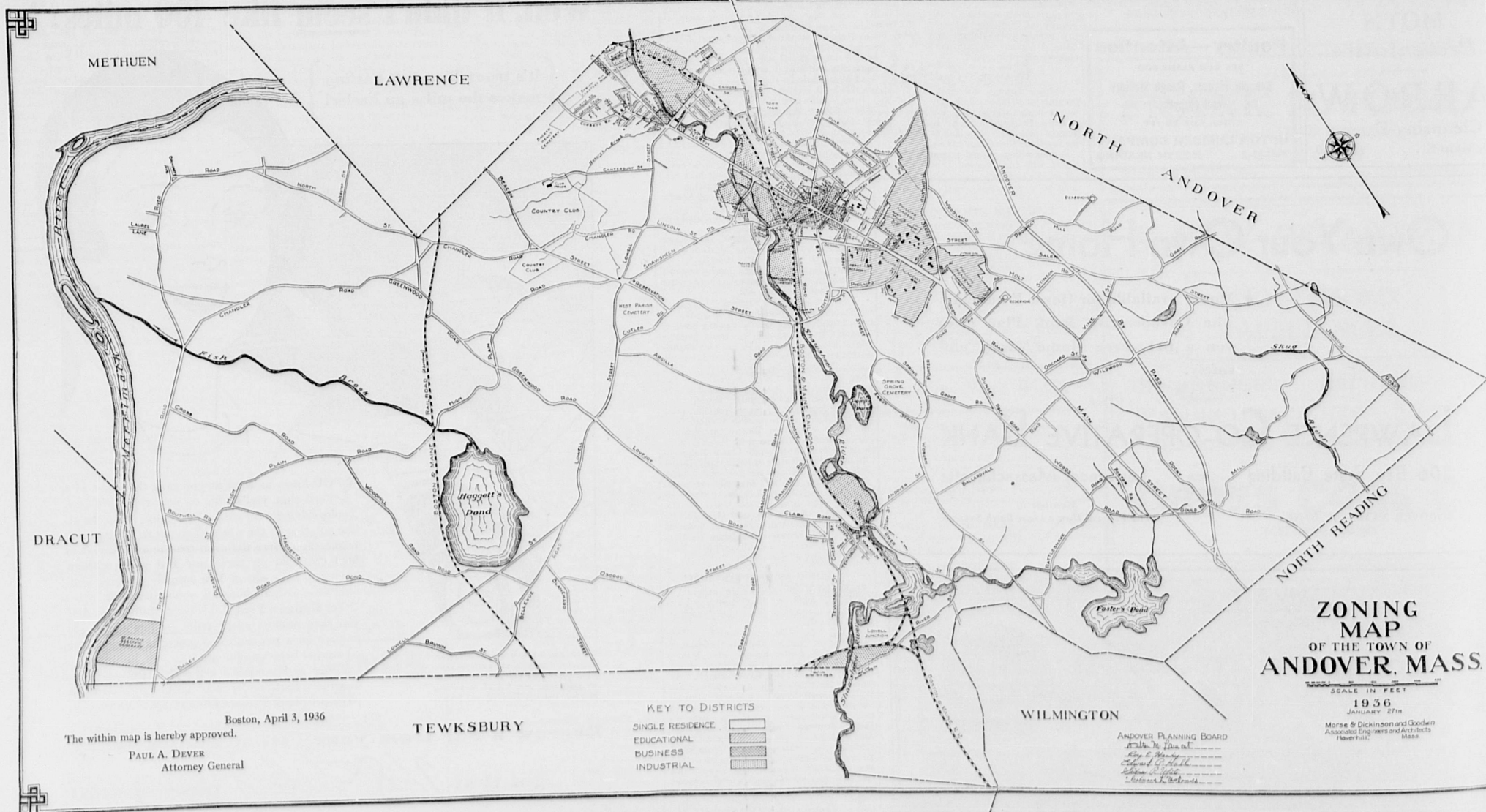
"The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"  
56 Main Street Tel. 830R

**24-Hour Service**  
On All Makes of OIL BURNERS

**BETTENDORF OIL BURNER  
FLORENCE RANGE BURNER  
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Dexter Washing Machines & Ironers**

**FRANK A. WELCH & Co.**  
PLUMBING and HEATING  
POST OFFICE AVENUE  
Tel. 1143-W Res. 1143-R

"The Shop with a Conscience"





## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RATES CALL 1324

### WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repaired, shades, screens and awnings made and hung. Furniture packed and moved. Reasonable rates, prompt service. William A. Buchan, 10 Bartlett street, Andover. Tel 1361.

SKILLED ORIENTAL CRAFTSMEN using most modern methods, will miraculously restore and preserve the original beauty of your rugs. Repairing done by expert weavers. Best of references and satisfaction guaranteed. All rugs insured. Ben Ton Rug Cleaners, Inc., Mrs. V. B. Drigian, Agent, 61 1-2 Lowell street, Methuen, Mass. Telephone Law. 25628.

UPHOLSTERY, Slip Covers, Repairing of all Furniture, at moderate rates. Experienced workman of twenty-five years in attendance. Chairs reupholstered and recaned. Slightly used furniture for sale. Quick Service. Colonial Furniture Shop, 53 Park street, Andover.

BILT-RIGHT UPHOLSTERING SHOP—Custom upholstery and repairing of furniture. The name of our firm assures you of satisfaction—references furnished. Free estimates. H. Schultz, proprietor, 411 Lowell Street, Lawrence, Tel. Law. 4436

### LOST

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and application has been made for the issuance of duplicate books. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1928.

Payment has been stopped.

Books Nos. 45303, 47644.

LOUIS S. FINGER, Treasurer

April 3, 1936

### FOR RENT

THE ABERDEEN, exclusive apartments in Shawheen Village, tiled bathrooms with shower, free refrigerator, passenger elevator, hotel lobby, roof garden, barber shop, \$40. to \$75. month, open for inspection. Telephone Andover 215.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**Town of Andover CALL FOR BIDS**  
The Pump's pond committee will receive bids for painting both bath houses at Pump's pond. All bids must be in the hands of the secretary by Monday, May 4, at 6 o'clock. For further information call William C. Crowley, Tel. 1341-M, Andover.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Stewart late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Daniel F. O'Keefe, of Andover in said County, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of April 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma Louise Hardy late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that Burton S. Flagg of Andover in said County be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 27th day of April 1936, the return day of this citation.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

WILLIAM F. SHANAHAN, Register

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by F. Leslie Porter and Florence McEwan Porter his wife, in her right, both of Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Andover Savings Bank dated March 25, 1926 and recorded with North District Essex Deeds, Book 521, Page 23, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:15 o'clock A.M. on Saturday the sixteenth day of May A.D. 1936 on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and therein described as follows: "a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Morton Street with the easterly line of Bartlett Street, thence northerly by the easterly line of said Bartlett Street, one hundred ninety-four feet more or less, to land now or formerly of Jonas Spaulding, thence the line turns and runs easterly by land now or formerly of said Spaulding, one hundred thirty-two and 5-10 feet to land now or one of Carpenter, thence the line turns and runs southerly by land of said Carpenter, one hundred ninety-two and 32-100 feet to said Morton Street; thence the line turns and runs westerly by said Morton Street, one hundred thirty-two and 9-100 feet to the easterly side of said Bartlett Street at the point of beginning. The above described premises are hereby conveyed subject to the restrictions set forth or referred to in the following instruments so far as the same are now in force and applicable; deed dated May 13, 1892, recorded with Essex North Dist. Deeds, Book 118, Page 473, deed dated June 29, 1892, recorded with said Essex Deeds, Book 119, Page 447, and see Book 132, Page 145. Being the same premises conveyed to said Florence McEwan Porter by Lydia E. McCurdy by her deed to be recorded herewith."

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal assessments, if any such there are.

Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance in ten days thereafter.

Signed ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

By Louis S. Finger, Treasurer

Present holder of said mortgage

April 24, 1936

Colver J. Stone, Attorney

954 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—General experienced maid. Fond of children. Call Andover 108.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh route of 800 families in North Central Middlesex County and Andover. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MAD-4-Z, Albany, N. Y.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate**  
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Knights of Columbus Building Association of Andover, to the Andover Savings Bank dated October 1, 1923 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds, Book 488, Page 115, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A.M. on Saturday, the sixteenth day of May A.D. 1936, on the premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, and therein described as follows: A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the granted premises in the Northerly line of Chestnut Street at a point which is one hundred one and 32-100 feet West of its intersection with the Westerly line of Main Street at land conveyed by the Andover Associates to the Andover Savings Bank, thence Northerly by the said Andover Savings Bank's land, same being Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) on said plan, and by land of the Andover Associates, being Lot numbered Three (3) on said plan, to a point in the center of Rogers Brook, so-called, by land now or late of one Burns, one hundred sixty-four and 61-100 feet; thence by a line running through the center of Rogers Brook by land now or late of the said Burns and land now or late of the Andover National Bank by various courses, one hundred forty-seven feet, more or less, to Lot numbered Six (6) on said plan; thence Southerly by said Lot numbered Six (6) one hundred eighty-five and 61-100 feet to Chestnut Street, thence Easterly by said Chestnut Street, one hundred twenty-one and 6-10 feet to the point begun at; together with the right to use in common with others the ten-foot right of way reserved by the Andover Associates, running Northerly from Chestnut Street along the westerly side of Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) and conveyed by the Andover Associates to the Andover Savings Bank for all purposes of a way for both foot passengers and vehicles.

And there is hereby granted a right of way, not indicated on said plan, for foot passengers and vehicles along the westerly line of Lot numbered Three (3) to Rogers Brook ten feet in width, running northerly from Lot numbered Two (2), the westerly line of said way being coincident with the Westerly line of Lot numbered Three (3), said right of way being a portion of the first named right of way and to be used in common by the abutters thereon.

For title see deed of John C. Angus et al., Trustees of the Andover Associates to this grantor, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 481, Page 221.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal assessments, if any such there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of the sale and the balance in ten days thereafter.

Signed ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

By Louis S. Finger, Treasurer

Present holder of said mortgage

April 24, 1936

Colver J. Stone, Attorney

954 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

**Tributaries of the Nile**

**River Important Streams**

The Nile system has three principal divisions: (1) the main stream running in a northward direction and having its sources in the great lakes of East Central Africa; (2) the equatorial tributary rivers draining the country northeast of the Congo basin; (3) the Ethiopian affluents. These and their numerous tributaries form the Nile river, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The tributaries of the Nile having their sources in Ethiopia are: The Sobat and its northern branch, the Baro; the Blue Nile (the most important of the tributaries), which is fed by the Dinder and the Rahad, the Didessa, the Dabus and the Bolassus, the Hawash and the Takazze rivers. The country between the Hawash and the Takazze river basins is drained by the Bashilo, Jamma and Muger rivers. The last tributary rising in Ethiopia which joins the Nile is the Atbara river, which is formed on the tableland north of Lake Tsana by the junction of the Angreb, the Salama, the Aradeh, the Goang and other mountain streams.

**The Clydesdale Horse**

The Clydesdale horse originated in Scotland. Historical evidence shows that John Paterson, tenant farmer of Lochlyock in the county of Lanark (known as the Clydesdale district), between 1715 and 1729, crossed a Flemish stallion from England on native mares. Importations were first made in large numbers into the United States about 1880-81. Clydesdales are typically bay or brown with white stockings and a white strip on the face. Breeders emphasize light silky hair on the back of the legs (called feather), long sloping pasterns, and large, round feet.—Hoard's Dairman.

**Packing Cases Used for Code**

The world's strangest code used to send messages from one country to another exists on the shipping wharves of Sydney, Australia. Packing cases forming a cargo consignment from China are often found to have mysterious letters painted on them besides the usual identification marks. When the cases are sorted and placed in position like children's blocks, the letters on them spell a message sent by Chinese shippers.—London Sunday Observer.

## Prizes Awarded in Essay Contest

Miss Beatrice L. Stevens, teacher of English in the Stowe Junior High school, has been awarded first prize of ten dollars in the highway safety essay contest for adults conducted by the Andover Highway Safety committee. Second prize of five dollars went to William A. Allen of Chestnut street. Honorable mention was awarded the essay of Principal Kenneth L. Sherman of the Junior High. The judges have not yet reached a final decision in the children's contest.

Miss Stevens' essay follows:

197 High Street  
Andover, Massachusetts  
April 6, 1936

Highway Safety Commission  
Andover, Massachusetts

Dear Sirs:

If an engine ceases to function, it is repaired. If, in our town, there is some radical wrong in the public attitude, that wrong must be eliminated. If accidents are the outcome of this wrong attitude, let us obviate the likelihood of accident by substituting the right attitude.

Let us

Avoid repairing the car in the road.

Curtail blowing horns and frightening pedestrians in the "path of the machine."

Cease being speedsters or road mopes. They are equally.

Insure against danger from drunken drivers. Demand that each motorist and pedestrian—do his share all the time.

End that habit of walking on the right hand side of the road.

Note that a moment lost by either pedestrian or driver may mean a life spared.

Trust that motorists and pedestrians will cooperate in replacing any careless attitude with a "safety consciousness."

and

Let us

Seek spotless records for Route 28 and Andover.

Assure Andover that you will shoulder your share of safety responsibility.

Free Andover from accident worry.

Enjoy a safer town.

Turn Route 28 into a normal highway.

Yield a trifle of personal convenience to the good of the whole community.

Yours truly,

(Miss) BEATRICE L. STEVENS

Mr. Allen's essay follows:

The Andover Highway Safety Committee

Gentlemen:

I respectfully offer the following suggestions on How to Improve the cause of Highway Safety in Andover.

1. Request the Board of Selectmen to keep an officer on duty patrolling Main street permanently from Hidden road to the Lawrence line with instructions to arrest all violators of traffic regulations.

2. Place signs along Main street stating clearly what the speed limits are in Andover.

3. Place a small traffic circle in Shawheen Village square where so many collisions have occurred.

4. Put the Police Department on a strictly merit basis, and give the officer doing the best work each month an additional day off.

5. Periodically stop all cars entering Andover, and have an officer give the driver a courtesy card asking him to please drive carefully through Andover which is located on one of the most dangerous highways in this State.

6. Place stop signs on every street entering Main street.

7. Write to your Senator and Representative requesting him to support any legislation which will reduce the blinding glare from head-lights, which unquestionably is responsible for so many accidents and deaths of pedestrians.

8. Send in your suggestions to the Andover Highway Committee who are striving hard to reduce the deplorable number of automobile fatalities which have occurred in Andover. There were 12 in the last 2 years.

9. Get the various local organizations to bring pressure on the Selectmen to insist that

our Police Department start a drive at once to make our highways safer.

10. Place some obsolete police motorcycles at dangerous spots. This will have a moral effect at least on out of town drivers, and has been worked successfully in other towns.

11. Honest enforcement of the law, free from political interference with nonfixable tickets.

Respectfully submitted,

W. A. ALLEN,  
30 Chestnut Street.

## SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Telephone 353-M

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hort and son William and Mrs. Marie Burtin, former residents of the Village visited Mr. and Mrs. Jere Twomey over the holiday.

Joseph Whalen of Arundel street has been ill recently.

There is much bustle and excitement about rehearsals and costume making for "The Operetta" to be given in the Shawsheen School in May.

The May meeting of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club will be the final one for the year. There will be a supper and election of officers and each department at present is busy preparing its special program for the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Oswald Booth and Miss Lily Booth of Providence were recent guests in the Village.

Mrs. Irving Piper of 76 Lowell street received a severe shaking up and leg injuries, Wednesday afternoon, when the auto which she was driving had a blow-out, and the car skidded into a tree in the vicinity of the Lamont home on Lowell street. Mrs. Piper is resting comfortably at her home now, but it was necessary to take three stitches in her leg.

**Victoria Falls Twice in**

**Height, Width of Niagara**

The Victoria falls are located on the Zambesi river, in Rhodesia. They are more than twice the height and somewhat wider than Niagara falls.

The native name is "Mosi-oa-tunya"—"Thundering Smoke" or "Smoke-Dies-Down-Here."

The Zambesi, one of the four great rivers of Africa, is more than 1,700 miles in length and carries an enormous volume of water, so that the falls are a magnificent spectacle at any time of the year. But this volume of water, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is not as great as that which pours out of our lakes, and it is in this respect that the Victoria falls are inferior to Niagara.

The African cataraet is divided by islands so that it forms four falls two wide and two narrow. Near the right bank of the Zambesi is the Leaping Water, a fall 108 feet wide; then Boaruka island; then the main fall, 1,419 feet wide; then Livingstone island; then the Rainbow fall, 1,005 feet wide; then another island, and finally the Eastern cataraet, which resembles the Leaping Water.

The Victoria falls occur where the Zambesi is at its widest. They fall over an edge which is almost vertical, but instead of falling into an open basin as Niagara does, they drop into a chasm the opposite wall of which is only 80 to 240 feet away.

The outlet of all this water is a gorge 300 feet wide, which leads a little farther on into a Grand canyon 40 miles long.

The falls were discovered by David Livingstone on November 17, 1855. They are on the route of the Cape-to-Cairo railway, and a bridge 650 feet long crosses the canyon some distance below the falls.

She: "You might get the afternoon off and come with us. Ask leave to attend your grandfather's funeral."

He: "Not me. I'm not that sort of a rotter. Besides, I'm in my grandfather's office."

—Punch

She: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book."

He (after sampling): "You did perfectly right; it should never have been put there."

—College Life

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"Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed old Mrs. Flatiron.  
"Nonsense! Why, they might as well tell me that the man has six heads in his hat!"—Western Christian Advocate

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TWO IN THE DARK—Margot Grahame 2:45; 7:55

SUNDAY and MONDAY—April 26-27  
NAVY WIFE—Claire Trevor, Ralph Bellamy Sun. 3:35; 6:30; 9:25  
CHATTERBOX—Anne Shirley, Phillip Holmes Mon. 4:00; 6:25; 9:20  
Sun. 2:25; 5:20; 8:15  
Mon. 2:45; 7:55

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—April 28-29-30  
MODERN TIMES—Charlie Chaplin 3:50; 6:35; 9:35  
ONE WAY TICKET—Peggy Conklin 2:25; 8:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—May 1-2  
FARMER IN THE DELL—Fred Stone, Jean Parker 3:50; 6:45; 9:15  
HI GAUCHI—Steffi Duna 2:45; 7:50

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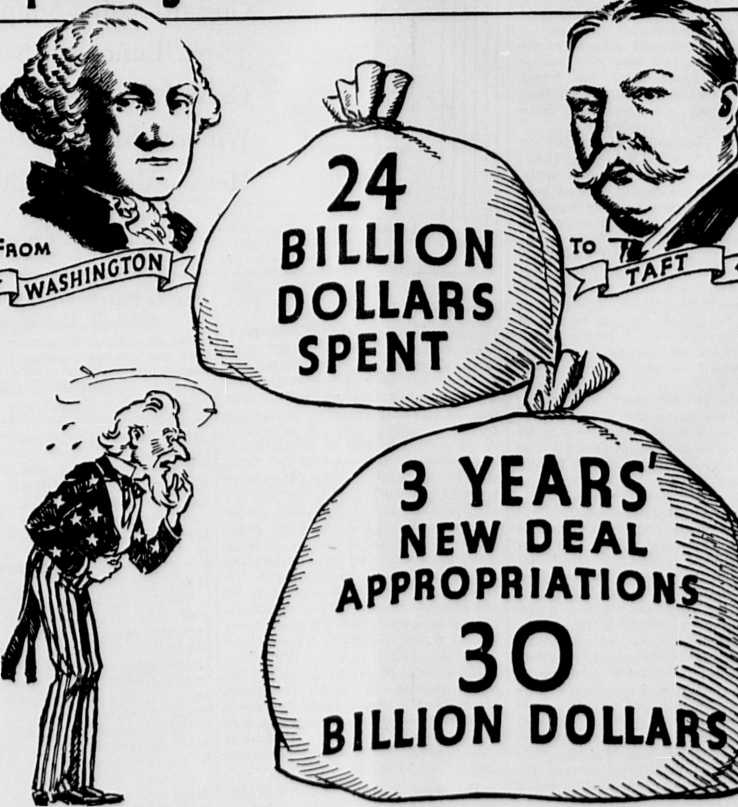
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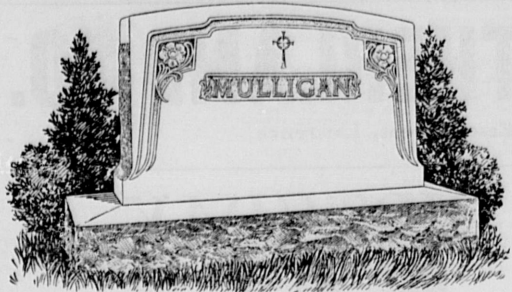
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## New Deal Funds in 3 Years exceed spending of 26 Presidents in 124 Years



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has been given more money to spend in three years than 26 Presidents spent in 124 years, an orgy made possible only through submissive New Deal majorities in the Congress. Out of this Congressional surrender have come the dog pound with shower baths; the Florida ship canal; the "Quoddy" power idea, and other boondoggling devices quite as costly and of as doubtful value. One half of these billions have been borrowed. They will have to be repaid. Children yet unborn will groan under the tax load inherited from the New Deal and its Brain Trust.





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### Tennis Season Opens at Balmoral Courts

Held up by flood damage repair work and by considerable rainfall, Henry Simmers had to push the usual resurfacing work through at the Balmoral tennis courts with extra help, and is prepared to announce that the courts are in fine playing condition, not a minute too soon to satisfy the anxiety of the many ardent followers of this fine game.

The following regulations and rates will be in effect this season:

**RATES**

The customary season ticket will be issued which will entitle the holder to the privilege of playing on the courts at a club rate. This ticket is available to residents of Shawsheen Village and vicinity, or to those employed locally. The classes of membership are as follows:

Regular Season Ticket: \$7.00 which entitles holder to play with other season ticket holders, one member of the family, or out of town guests.

Family Season Ticket: \$12.00. This form of membership entitles holder and any members of the family, other season ticket holders, or out of town guests.

Out of Town Ticket: For those who reside too far away to conveniently play with local members, and who would be more likely to arrange for play on the courts with the acquaintances of their neighborhood. No definite rate can be set for this class of membership. Each case will be taken up individually by the management.

Special arrangement can be made for lockers and shower bath privileges, for Season members only—Apply at Balmoral Spa.

School's Ticket: \$2.00. Those who qualify under this class may play at the special rate, but cannot engage the courts after 5 P.M.

**REGULATIONS**

Any of the above classes of membership may reserve by telephone or otherwise, six

days in advance, and daily sheets for that purpose will always be available at the Spa. No member will be entitled to more than a total of five hours reservations during any six-day period. The management reserves the right to cancel reservations if players fail to appear twenty minutes after time of engagement.

Members playing with non-members are subject to half of the regular hourly fee except with occasional out-of-town guest. Members' children under 14 may play without charge mornings or afternoons up to 4 P.M. providing the courts are not engaged. Courts may not be reserved for children except by special request to the Spa.

Players must use shoes without heels of the regulation tennis type. Do not use high heeled shoes on tennis courts. Gentlemen will please refrain from playing in sleeveless jerseys without shirts.

These regulations are made for the purpose of insuring local members and players a fair amount of tennis. There is no idea of making arbitrary restrictions and it is expected that all will follow these regulations in a spirit of fair play.

The usual hourly rate will prevail for non-members. Courts may be engaged at 50 cents per hour, payable at the Spa when reservation is made. In case of rain or other prevailing weather conditions that renders playing impossible, money will be refunded.

**TO COMPETE AT SOMERVILLE**

The Clan auxiliary drill team will leave Fraternal hall at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow to take part in the New England drill competition to be held in Somerville high school hall.

**BRITISH VETS' NOTES**

A meeting of the British War Veterans will be held at the Square and Compass hall tonight.

The cast for the minstrel show is to rehearse at 8.30.

**SOCIAL JUSTICE MEETING**

The local units of the National Union for Social Justice will meet Tuesday evening at the Pynchard high school library. A speaker from state headquarters will attend.

**SENIORS HOLD DIME DANCE**

A dime dance was held by the senior class of Pynchard in the town hall yesterday afternoon with Harry Dobbie furnishing the music. John Haggerty, Miss Joan Moody, Miss Ellen Bailey, Robert Hackney, Walter Wilson, Miss Ann Haakonsen and Miss Patricia Lowry made up the committee.

**CLAN AUXILIARY INITIATION**

One candidate was initiated at the meeting of the Clan auxiliary last night. Plans were made for the drill team's trip to the competition in Somerville tomorrow.

It costs a girl a lot of money to look beautiful while she's being courted, but she gets even after she's married.

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### A David of the Window Sills

By JOSEPH APPELGATE  
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WNU Service.

HANS, the window cleaner, had the neck of a grizzly and the features of a bruiser. His lumbering gait was that of a clumsy beast rather than an agile man as at home as a pigeon upon a narrow sill forty stories above Broadway. He was as gentle as a Great Dane and as trustful as a child.

No thought ever entered his mind connecting his pretty little wife with the frequent visits of Ole Anderson, his friend.

It was Hans who brought the revelation to Hilda that Ole was in love with her; but Hans remained unaware of it. On this night Hans returned home in a rage. A catch on his life belt had broken. For one horrible moment he had started falling. Then the other end of the life belt did its work and held him, legs dangling. His cries, heard by office workers, brought about his rescue.

He strode out of the dining room and slammed the door behind him.

Hilda shuddered. She visualized it all. The snap of the catch, the fall, the split second of indescribable horror, the heroic guard pin holding fast!

She sobbed and made a cuddling gesture toward Ole. In a second his arms were about her and presently she was smiling her thanks through her tears. And Ole, knowing much about women but little about this woman, bent and kissed her fiercely upon her upturned, cherry-ripe lips!

Hilda was too astonished to struggle, too fond of her husband's friend to rebuke him. But she was guiltily aware that these kisses were different. Then the door of the bedroom opened and Hans entered to find her in Ole's arms.

"She fainted. She is sick," Ole said, bending over her as she quick-wittedly feigned unconsciousness.

Hans lifted her tenderly in his great arms and bore her into the bedroom, crooning to her with a sound that suggested the purring of a lion.

"Would you marry me if Hans—if Hans—if you were a widow?" Ole asked one night just before Hans came home.

She shuddered. "Don't speak of such things. I don't want Hans dead."

The next morning Ole was at work on the window sill from which Hans had tumbled. Soon his tiny saw had eaten into both of the guard pins on the sill where Hans was due to work within an hour! He looked at his watch. Three o'clock. He would knock off work and wait. The superintendent would excuse him if he reported he was dizzy. Then he would go to the street and wait until the time when Hans—

Ole received his excuse and wandered in nearby streets thinking how well he had done his work, how certainly the afternoon shadows would make unlikely the discovery of the weakened pins. He looked again at his watch. It was now four. Four o'clock! It must have happened. As he approached the corner he could see the open top of an ambulance above a dense crowd gathered about something on the pavement.

A man was speaking. "I was standing right here when it happened. I saw a shadow and dodged. I thought it was a newspaper falling. And he crashed here!" The man had repeated the story twenty times.

Ole turned back. The way was clear now. He would go to Hilda right away, to be there when the news reached her.

Hilda opened the door to his ring. But when he kissed her he thought that she shrank from his embrace.

Suddenly there came a knock at the door. It galvanized him into instant action. He knew what the knock meant. He knew it would be a policeman—he flung open the door. Hans stepped over the threshold!

"I heard your voices so I didn't get out the key," he said, kissing Hilda. "How are you, Ole? You quit early, hey? Well, it was a bad day. A poor fellow on the new building opposite dropped from the thirtieth story. An iron worker." A pause. Suddenly he embraced Hilda again and kissed her tenderly. "It might have been me, Hilda. You know what I found, you two people? I'll tell you. I found that both of the guard pins had been filed almost through on the window sill I was to work on just before quitting time. And if I could get the man who did that—"

He held up that hairy paw and as it worked convulsively Ole somehow remembered a hand he had seen in an advertisement in the subway train. The hand was used to illustrate the futility of criminal living!

### Animal Judgment

A writer in the National Geographic Magazine expresses the opinion that the display of plumage is purely instinctive in the male bird in the presence of the female during the mating season. He cites an instance which would seem to establish this view. Doctor Friedman, at Cornell university, was engaged in a study of cowbirds. A mounted specimen of a female cowbird was placed in a large cage in which was kept a captive male bird. The specimen was not well mounted, nevertheless, she appeared so captivating to the male bird that time and again he manifested toward the counterfeit all the ardor that he would have bestowed upon a live bird. Frequent experiments of this kind have demonstrated that the male bird during the mating season cannot differentiate between the living and the stuffed specimen.—Petersburg Progress-Index.

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Flattering Hats, New Colors.....Birthday Special \$1.69  
Gossard "Miss Simplicity", Reg. \$5.00.....Sale Price \$3.95  
32-pc. Luncheon Sets, Reg. \$5.95 ..... Birthday Sale Price \$4.95  
Crystal Stemware, Reg. 35c .....Sale Price 19c, doz. of kind, \$2.00  
Window Shades, Reg. 49c.....Sale Price 29c, 3 for 85c  
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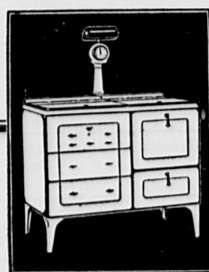
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125 ft. Roll Cut Rite Wax Paper..... 19c  
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Fancy White Meat Tuna Fish..... 19c  
Fancy Salted Mixed Nuts..... 1 lb. 65c  
Milton's Pit Dates..... 2 pkgs. 23c  
Confectionery Sugar..... 2 pkgs. 15c  
Sunshine Filled Cookies..... 2 lbs. 27c  
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Libby's Fruit Cocktail..... can 25c  
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### Process of Cracking as Used by Oil Refineries

According to Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, the process of cracking may be described briefly and with moderate accuracy as follows: One of the higher-boiling petroleum fractions, usually gas oil, is heated to an extremely high temperature under pressure. The effect of this is to weaken the bonds that hold the atoms together. While the oil is still hot the high pressure is released. The resulting expansion causes the large molecules literally to fly apart, forming molecules the size of those of gasoline.

However, by no means all of the cracked oil is turned into gasoline by the process. Such accuracy of human control is scarcely possible where such violent forces are used. Some of the oil is unchanged. Some of the molecules, instead of breaking down, combine with each other to form high-boiling tarry oils. Some are broken down too far, forming gaseous products similar to natural gas. Some are broken down completely into their elements, carbon and hydrogen.

The gases that are produced by the cracking process differ somewhat in composition from natural gas. The latter consists largely of methane, while the former contain relatively larger proportions of the other three higher-boiling constituents, ethane, propane, and butane.

### City Is Not Proud About Sausage Named After It

Bologna, Italy, is not at all proud that the famous sausage, bologna, is named after it, and in fact calls sausage by an entirely different name. Here travelers must ask, not for bologna, but for salami or "mortadella" when they want "the real thing."

Sausages are not the only thing that give Bologna its fame. The city has two leaning towers, one more than Pisa, although few Americans have ever heard of them. Both stand in the Piazza di Porta Ravegnana, and are the city's most singular buildings.

The Torre Asinelli, 320 feet high, was built in 1109 and today is four feet out of the perpendicular. Over 440 steps lead to its summit, where travelers may have a fine view out over the countryside. The Torre Garisenda is the little brother of the Torre Asinelli. Begun a year later it was never finished. Although it is only 156 feet high, it is eight feet out of the perpendicular.

Bologna claims other records, too. Many cities in Europe have cathedrals that were two or three centuries in the building, but Bologna has a church, San Petronio, which was begun in 1390 and is still unfinished. Only the nave and the aisles as far as the transept were completed, but its interior is beautifully proportioned.

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(See article on page 6)

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